



IF YOU WANT to help save Lompoc's doctors and hospital, be like Mrs. R. W. Chilson, right, and sign the petitions you'll see around town now, advises Gerry O'Neil of COME, left, and Brenda Seggerman of Jr. Alpha. Lompoc's medical care services are in danger of being severely crippled on Jan. 1 when the sky high malpractice insurance rates go into effect.

Petition out to save Lompoc's physicians

By STAN TULLEDO
Feature editor

Petitions are now being pushed to save Lompoc's physicians from extinction. The great threat to their survival is the insurance companies forthcoming bill for malpractice premium rates.

Ironically, the firms claim that sky high malpractice rates are needed to protect the doctors.

The petition warns, "Many doctors may be compelled to limit their practice or leave it entirely as of January 1, 1976 when the rates become effective. It is entirely possible that after January, surgical, anesthetic and obstetrical services will not be available at Lompoc District Hospital."

The petition was authored by one of the endangered species, Dr. E.R. Wallace, along with lay members of COME, Lompoc's Committee for Medical Expansion that formed a couple of years ago to recruit physicians for the valley.

It continues, "Our local physicians and the Hospital District have been searching urgently for a solution for many months. As of this date, none have been achieved. We feel that the situation has become intolerably unjust towards our community and the physicians who serve it."

According to the doctors, a new malpractice rate of \$36,000 will disable surgeons into oblivion or into general practice while an increased rate of \$8,000 will provoke a general practice doctor to fight back in the only way he can, by increasing patient rates.

Under the living conditions of a staff without surgeons, obstetricians and anesthesiologists, the Lompoc District Hospital may soon be seen flapping its soothing wings of medical relief for the last time and be as gone as the Pterodactyl.

Copies of the petition can be found in doctors offices, pharmacies and banks and petition tables will be set up for the next three weekends in local shopping centers.

The Junior Alpha Club is circulating the petition along with other civic organizations.

COME member Sarah Flingskels reports that she does not expect Lompoc's petition to be effective alone in calling for a solution to this statewide crisis.

"If Lompoc just does it by itself, not very much may happen. But there are other communities that are circulating petitions too," she said.

"Hopefully, it will spread and if enough petitions are sent in, maybe something will be done."

The petition does not call for any specific action, only that the problem be corrected.

The documents will be picked up and mailed by Dec. 8 to the politicians in Sacramento, a species that will probably never find itself in the same fate as the passenger pigeon.

Hospital anesthesiologists demand hospital insurance

By STAN TULLEDO
Staff writer

As of January 1, Lompoc's three anesthesiologists will not work in the Lompoc District Hospital if they are not insured by the hospital, the Board of Directors were informed last night in a meeting by Dr. E.R. Wallace.

Without an anesthesiologist on hand, there can be no surgery or obstetrics service in the hospital.

According to Dr. Wallace, the Valley Medical Group which provides the only local anesthetic service, cannot pay next year's malpractice insurance premium rate of \$108,000 to protect Dr. William Gausman, RN Kathleen Seyler and himself.

This year the Valley Medical Group has paid under \$17,000 for the same coverage.

"We don't mean to be coercive," Dr. Wallace said later. "We are simply unable, economically, to pay that amount in rates."

However, it may be useless to insure the anesthesiologists if the hospital does not insure the local surgeons and obstetricians when they operate in the hospital. Their rates are also shooting up in January, to \$21,000 or more; and they have reported that their best recourse is to cease the high risk services and only maintain a general office practice.

Other physicians say they will leave the state or retire.

This morning board president Harold Thompson said it is conceivable that the hospital will indemnify the anesthesiologists if the hospital becomes self-insured, but he was not sure about covering the surgeons and obstetricians.

The reason, he explained, is because of "the exposure" they have to malpractice claims.

But why bother to insure the anesthesiologists, if the surgeons and

obstetricians will not operate in the hospital?

"That's the area that something has got to be worked out somehow," remarked Thompson.

He personally believes that the board of directors will vote to self-insure the hospital on Dec. 8, the date set last night to decide just what they will do about the over \$100,000 malpractice premium hike the hospital faces on Jan. 1.

"I think that is the only thing we can do," said Thompson about self-insuring. "The only other option we have is to pay these high rates."

Whatever happens come Jan. 1, Thompson stated during the meeting, "the hospital will be operating, even if it has to be in a very low level of service."

In other business, the board voted to raise the fees of the hospital lab by seven per cent at the request of Dr. Sheldon Gee, the lab director.

Board members Ray Down and Carol Ann Johnson, however, voted against the request.

Dr. Gee explained that the increase proposal was a modest one and should be made because lab fees in other area hospitals "are creeping above us." The lab, he added, is not losing money, but the fees have not been raised since 1970.

Down voted against the request because, he explained, the hospital should hold medical care costs to the people and because he doesn't like the idea of raising rates just to keep up with other hospitals.

Thompson supported the request because the hospital is in a financially tough position now that patient census has been so low recently.

It was also noted that hospitals traditionally earn a profit from lab services to make-up losses in other departments.

Gunman robs market of \$1,500

A man wearing women's clothing and heavy makeup and a .45-caliber handgun last night in the \$1,500 robbery of Williams Bros. Market East, police say.

Richard Wayne Vanderzwaag, assistant manager of the store at 316 E. Ocean Ave., was checking out the receipts of a cash register at 9:45 p.m. or shortly before the store's closing hour when the bandit walked in the west door from the parking lot. A clerk, Randy Dean Cleveland, was checking out the receipts of another cash register when the bandit appeared, Vanderzwaag said.

A woman customer was standing near another register.

The bandit displayed the gun as he moved past the customer and ordered the employees to "get down." Vanderzwaag said the employees complied, but that

the customer moved slowly out the west door, apparently unobserved by the bandit.

The suspect produced a brown paper bag and ordered Cleveland to fill it with money. Cleveland complied, according to witnesses, moving from one register to another ahead of the bandit.

The witnesses said the suspect ran out the north door of the store, and disappeared from sight on Ocean Avenue.

Witnesses described the suspect as "a man" about five feet-seven inches tall, slight of build, wearing a woman's black wig, a dark colored sweater, which had been stuffed with some unknown material to simulate a woman, and "bib overalls." The suspect was further described as wearing dark rimmed sunglasses, heavy makeup and red lipstick.

LOMPOC RECORD

CELEBRATING OUR 100TH YEAR

Friday, November 21, 1975

LOMPOC, CALIFORNIA

15¢ A COPY, \$2.50 a MONTH

PUBLISHED MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

No. 162

CIA assassination plots revealed in special report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With exotic weapons ranging from exploding seashells to poison cigars, the CIA plotted unsuccessfully to murder Cuba's Fidel Castro and Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba and helped rebels who killed three other foreign leaders, a Senate report said Thursday.

The Senate intelligence committee said the Central Intelligence Agency planned at least eight attacks on Castro, including one to make his beard fall out. It said the agency also gave arms to insurgents who, on their own, killed officials in the Dominican Republic, South Vietnam and Chile.

The report, signed by all 11 members of the committee and released over the objections of President Ford, said no foreign leaders were killed as a result of the assassination plots but added the panel was "unable to draw firm conclusions concerning who authorized the assassination plots."

While saying it could not find any evidence that any president approved of the plots, the report said, "Whether or not the respective Presidents knew of or authorized the plots, as chief executive officer of the United States, each must bear the ultimate responsibility for the activities of his subordinates."

The controversial 347-page report recommended passage of a law making it a federal offense to conspire to kill foreign leaders abroad.

The report spanned the administrations of Presidents Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon.

The committee said there was "a reasonable inference that the plot to assassinate Lumumba was authorized by President Eisenhower" and that Nixon had ordered actions against Salvador Allende in Chile. Nixon was not linked to murder schemes there.

Arrests may solve acts of vandalism

Police say the arrest of two adults and complaints which are sought against two others will solve a number of cases of vandalism and burglary including the smashing of 33 windows at Lompoc High School this week.

One of the suspects, Mark Robert Bock, 18, of 418 E. Olive Ave., was arrested in his home yesterday and booked in Lompoc Jail on charges of burglary and malicious mischief. Bail was set at \$2,000.

Another suspect, Steven Brian Payne, 18, of 522-B North L St., was arrested Wednesday on charges of burglary. Charges are pending against him.

Police say one or more of the suspects will account for the breaking of windows in Vargas Jeweler's at 640 North H St., Bank of America at 215 North H St., both on Tuesday night; the breaking of 33 windows at Lompoc High School Wednesday night; and the burglary of the school on Nov. 12. In the latter incident, the Supervisor Beattie perpetual high school chess trophy and a wrestling trophy were destroyed, and other trophies were vandalized.

Weather

Mostly fair through Saturday but patches of fog late night and morning. Highs Saturday in mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the mid 30s to 40s. Light winds. Saturday tides

High tides of 3.7 feet at 12:20 a.m. and 5.7 feet at 11:06 p.m. Low tides of 2.6 feet at 4:51 a.m. and minus 0.2 feet at 6:37 p.m.

Sunday tides

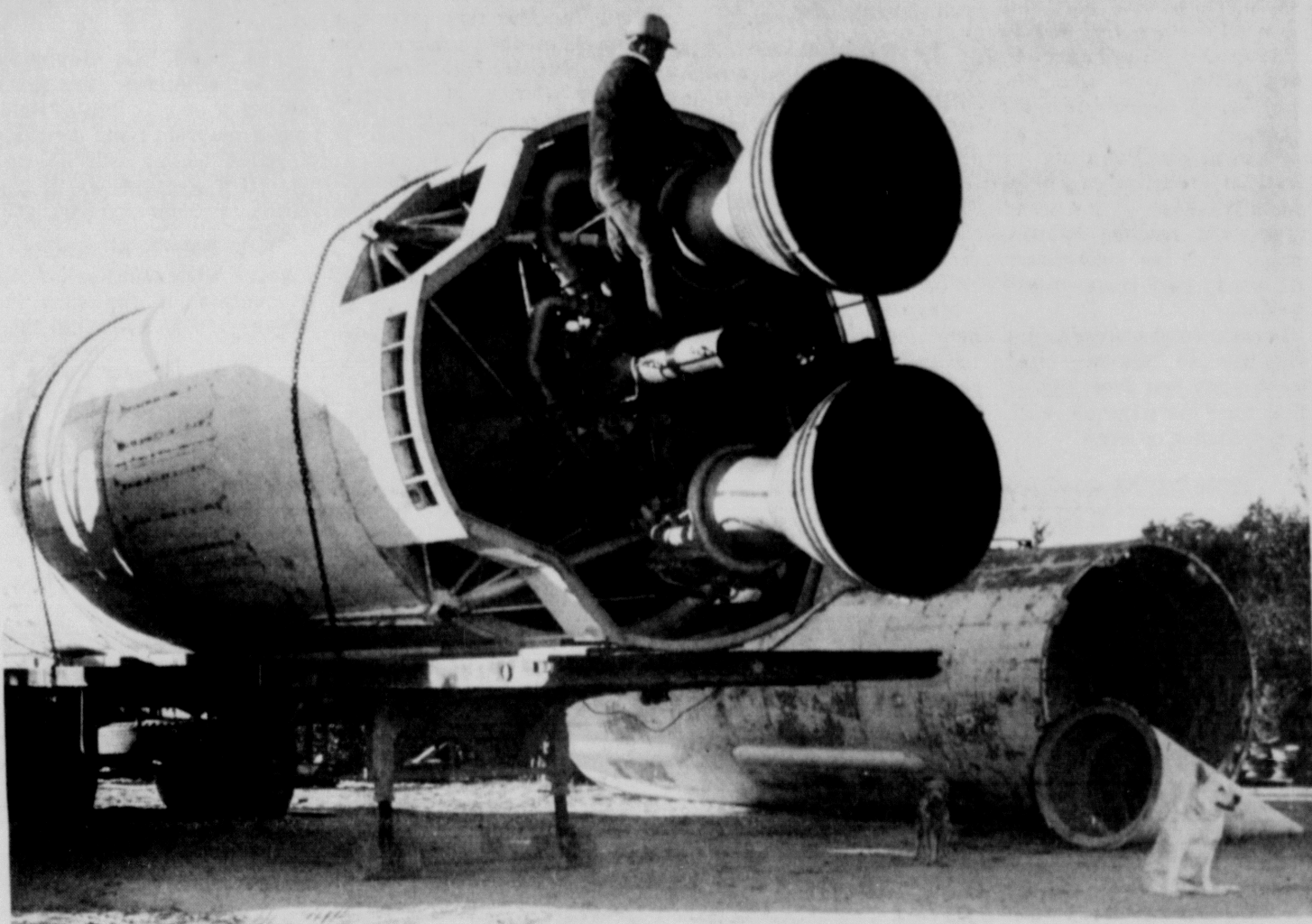
High tides of 3.7 feet at 1:30 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 12:01 p.m. Low tides of 2.8 feet at 5:46 a.m. and minus 0.0 feet at 7:26 p.m.

Monday tides

High tides of 3.8 feet at 2:34 a.m. and 4.8 feet at 12:52 p.m. Low tides of 2.9 feet at 7:03 a.m. and 0.2 feet at 8:23 p.m.

Glimpses

The whole town steaming, after the sun came up this morning, over the frosting administered by Mother Nature overnight.



MISSILES are frequently hauled in this position to the launching pad, but this one is heading for the scrap heap. It is the first stage of the rocket that has stood for nearly 10 years as a monument at the south entrance to Lompoc. Because the base was rusting and it was feared it might topple, the city council ordered it torn down. Here, a workman for DuFrene Crane Company makes a final check of the attachment before hauling it away. It will be dismantled for scrap.

Senior citizens stand firm for new facility

More than 100 senior citizens were on hand to cheer on the Lompoc Commission on Aging Thursday as it adopted a resolution to the city council calling for a new facility for senior citizens.

Dr. Barry Coughlin presided at the session which was in unanimous agreement that the first of two alternatives in a position paper was the preferred way to go on the senior center.

"There is an absolute need for a senior center," said Dr. Coughlin. "This center is to be utilized to coordinate all services for seniors that are currently scattered around the city."

The resolution, which will go into the mail today to the council members for study prior to consideration at their meeting Dec. 2, also stipulates that the facility should be utilized solely by seniors and not in conjunction with any other group.

The two alternatives considered in the resolution are these:

1. Construction of a new facility of approximately 5,000 square feet to be situated on public land that is now vacant and available to the city. Examples would be land in Ryon Park or possibly land now controlled by the County Housing Authority at R and Ocean.

This facility would consist mainly of a large assembly hall to accommodate 175 to 200 people at one time; a kitchen to comply with federal regulations for the nutrition program. This kitchen may also be utilized by the Meals on Wheels or for social dinners. An area should be available for crafts, rehabilitation services, community action commission offices, transportation, social security, health programs and various other services.

The plans for the building may consist of a revision and enlargement of the existing plans that the city already has purchased, or an original plan could be designed by the architect. Plans for buildings already in existence and owned by Santa Barbara County could be utilized if this is legally possible, the resolution continues.

2. Utilization of the present city hall. The building would have to have exten-

sive redesign to become functional as a senior facility. The main problem ... is when it would become available.

"It is essential at this time that we provide these people with some type of time schedule concerning the availability of the facility. The cost of redesigning the city hall has been estimated at \$125,000," the resolution states.

"The commission," said Dr. Coughlin, "is confident that there are large groups of seniors in our community that support each of these proposals. Neither proposal is supported by all interested groups, and I doubt that any proposal will be endorsed by all the people."

At Thursday's meeting, however, none of the estimated 100 seniors in attendance spoke in opposition to the first alternative, while several voiced opposition to the second proposal, mainly on the uncertain time issue.

"The commission feels that there is a real sense of urgency in the senior community concerning the establishment of this facility," said Dr. Coughlin.

"They are looking to the council for

leadership and decisiveness at this time. The time has come to decide upon a course of action. The Community Development Block Grant application is a perfect time to precipitate such action," he said.

Total cost of the first plan would be at least \$200,000, the commission estimated, with furnishings to cost extra. These "very likely would have to be provided by the seniors themselves or other private interests," said Dr. Coughlin.

Suggested sources for the funds were the \$100,000 already appropriated from revenue sharing, which is drawing interest in a savings account, and \$100,000 from the block grant money.

The city's staff has recommended that \$100,000 from CDBG funds be allocated for a senior facility, but the proposal was not included in the 1976-77 first-year application for an available \$242,000.

The staff's recommendation for 1976-77 was \$188,000 for fire station rehabilitation and \$15,000 each for home improvement loans and utilities improvement and \$24,000 for contingencies.

Thousands of Spaniards file past Franco's body

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Tens of thousands of grieving Spaniards filed past the body of Generalissimo Francisco Franco today and, pausing to devoutly cross themselves or snap him an occasional fascist salute, bade farewell to the man who led them for 36 years.

Women collapsed screaming before the body. Tears streamed from faces. The straight-armed salutes came from Franco's old civil war comrades and young men alike. Nuns and priests murmured prayers.

By mid-day mourners were having to wait four hours in mile-long lines to get inside the royal palace where the body lay in state. Police estimated that 20,000 passed the casket in the first six hours.

with officials saying a million could go past by the end of the two-day viewing.

The transfer of power to Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon was taking shape, final preparations in progress for his inauguration Saturday.

The nation was in its second day of mourning for Franco. Yellow and red banners, after the national colors, began blossoming on buildings. But it was business as usual, too, with offices and shops open and traffic jammed.

Franco lay in state in the chandelied "hall of columns" in the 18th century palace. The room was a dining room for kings and queens until Queen Mercedes' body was displayed there in 1876. Franco is the first to lay in state there since.

Probation probe pushed by Jury

The County Grand Jury yesterday pushed on with its investigation into the County Probation Department following the arrest earlier by sheriff's officers of Marion L. Newbury, supervising officer of the department's special supervision unit, and Theodore A. Smith, an intern who worked under her.

They were charged with falsification of pay records and were booked at the county jail on counts of conspiring to commit grand theft and making fraudulent claims.

Veteran Chief Probation Officer Clifford Romer announced he had suspended both employees pending outcome of the case.

Romer's office had recently undergone a scrutiny by a two-man team of the County Board of Supervisors, following complaints leveled against administration procedures by various employees.

The chief probation officer remains in office at the pleasure of the presiding judge of the Superior Court, Floyd C. Dodson. Dodson was informed of the arrests by the district attorney's office.

Authorities said that records indicated Newbury, 46, and Smith 25, had been married at Carson City, Nev. last May 29, although department employees who worked with them said they had not been aware of the marriage.

Newbury's handling of criminal probation cases, especially those of hardened cases, had resulted in complaints from law enforcement officers in past years, it was recalled.

Departmental sources said it was believed Newbury hired Smith early last June, shortly after their marriage, as an intern probation officer.

Smith had previously served time at the Federal Correctional Institution in Lompoc last year. Associates recalled he won an award as a counselor there. Later he was transferred to Chino and served a prison sentence. Armed robbery charges had resulted in the prison sentence.

In a statement this morning, Romer said:

"Since the arrest of Mrs. Marian Newbury and Theodore Smith our department has been working closely with the appropriate authorities. Mrs. Newbury has been employed in this department for a total of nine years. Smith has been employed in an extra help capacity since May of this year. Pending further developments, both employees have been suspended."

"Upon learning of their arrest, I immediately contacted the Sheriff's Department and have now been afforded a review of some of the evidence. I intend to cooperate fully in the continuing investigation."

"Mrs. Newbury has been in charge of the Special Supervision Unit for the last eight years as supervising officer. Recently she has been supervising six probation officers and two clerical staff."

"I have been advised that the case is still under review by the District Attorney's Office and as of today, no formal charges have been filed in court. I trust that the arrest of these two employees will not diminish the confidence and the integrity of the probation department functions."

Meanwhile, both Mrs. Newbury and Smith have been released on \$5,000 bail and have been scheduled for arraignment Dec. 4 in Santa Barbara Municipal Court.

Closing stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Lang and Co., 3865-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, 733-3551.

American Air	8	Eastman Kodak	106
Amer. Mot.	57 1/2	Exxon	84 1/2
A T & T	50 1/2	Ford Mtr	42 1/2
Beth Stl	32	Gen. Dynam	39 1/2
Boeing	24 1/2	Gen. Elec	47 1/2
Boise Casc.	23 1/2	Gen. Mtrs	55 1/2
Brantiff Air	7 1/2	Gen. Tel	24
Chrysler	9 1/2	Gulf oil	21
City Inv	7 1/2	Homestake	34 1/2
Cont. Oil	57 1/2	I. B. M.	221 1/2
Comp. Sci.	4 1/2	Imprl. Corp	9 1/2
Denny's	19	Int. Harv.	25 1/2
Disnev	51 1/2	ITT	21 1/2
		Johns. Man.	20 1/2
		Kresge	33 1/2
		Leas Sieg	6 1/2
		Lockheed	7 1/2
		L.T.V. Corp	10 1/2
		McDon. Doug	15 1/2
		Martin Marietta	16 1/2
		Mobil	44 3/4
		Oxy.	14
		Pac. Gas & Elec.	21
		Pac. Tel.	14 1/2
		Polaroid	37
		PSA	6 1/2
		RCA	19 1/2
		Rockwell Int.	23
		Sambos	17
		Sears Roebuck	71 3/4
		So. Cal. Edison	19
		Sperry Rand	40 1/2
		Standard-Cal.	28 1/2
		TelePrompTer	5 1/2
		Texaco	22 1/2
		Transamerica	8 1/2
		Transco	9 1/2
		TRW	26 1/2
		Union Oil	41 1/2
		United Tech.	46 1/2
		Varian	12 1/2
		Westinghouse	12 1/2
		Zapata Corp.	12 1/2
		30 Indust.	840.75 dn 2.76
		20 Trans.	170.60 dn 5.3
		15 Utilities	82.66 NC
		Clos. Vol.	14,110,000

Gemini Cinema
NORTHSHORE SHOPPING CENTER-736-9505

Adm. Price Adult \$2.50; Jr. (13-17) \$2; Child \$1
Monday: Ladies' Night—All Ladies Admitted \$1.50
Wednesday Night Couples Night—All Couples \$3.00
Senior Citizens—Sunday thru Thursday, \$1.00
Children 12 under must be accompanied by an adult after 5 p.m.
Passes and Discounts Accepted

Cinema I
An Event...
EARTHQUAKE
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
Nately 7:50
Sat. & Sun. Mat., 1:15

An all NEW film...
AIRPORT 1975
UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
Nately 10:00
Sat. & Sun. Mat., 3:25

Cinema II
NOT SINCE LOVE STORY...
"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
Nately 7:40
PLUS—
"FRONT PAGE"
Nately 9:35

SAT. & SUN. CHILDREN'S MATINEE SPECIAL
RUMPELSTILTSKIN
1:30, out at 3:30—ALL SEATS 50¢



NEW OFFICERS of the Lompoc Shopping Center Association gather for a picture following their election. Left to right, Jim Poe, outgoing president from Scolori's Market; Sid Rookhuyzen, new president from Alamo Cleaners and John Hanks, vice-president, from Penney's. Crocker Bank Manager Joe Baisa will serve as treasurer and directors will be Dick Albro of Sears, Pat Armero of Korb's, Mel Beets of Holser and Bailey and John Martin of Penney's.

Daily record

THREE \$100 prizes and a fourth of \$200 remain unclaimed in the Lucky Buck contest, merchants announced today. The \$400 first prize has been claimed and so has one for \$100. Shoppers are urged to check with participating merchants for the posting of the Lucky Buck numbers.

THE LOMPOC Fire Department will be testing hydrants to determine the reliability of the water system for fire protection on Sunday, at the following locations: Laurel & "G," Laurel & "F," Northwest corner of "A" & "B" alley, Maple & "F," Walnut Ave. & "B" & "C" Alley, Walnut & "D" St., Chestnut & "E" St., Walnut & "F" St., Walnut & "G" St., Pine & "M" St., Kailani Village, 820 No. "O," 821 No. "M" St., 916 No. "H" St., 900 block No. "H" St. (across from Lodge), Pine & "I" St., Cherry & "M" St., and Hydrant in Continental Trailer Park. The Fire Department recommends checking for discoloration of water before using.

THE SANTA Maria-Lompoc Youth Branch N.A.A.C.P. will sponsor a car wash tomorrow at the Arco station on the corner of Constellation Road and Burton Mesa (Vandenberg Village). Prices are: cars \$1, trucks \$2 and mobile homes \$4 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

THE SANTA Maria-Lompoc Youth Branch of the

Coming events

The Lompoc Valley Historical Society invites the public to visit the Fabing-McKay-Spanne House, 207 North L Street on Sunday, November 23 from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission by voluntary donation. All proceeds go toward the restoration of this historic home.

Have you made your plans for Christmas holidays? Would you like to add new meaning to your celebrations? Christmas International House is a nationally organized program to bring young adult foreign students studying all over the United States into homes for Christmas. Locally it is organized cooperatively by a group of Lompoc Churches. Approximately 35 students including couples will be coming to Lompoc for the holidays. We have many activities planned for them, but we need homes for them. Would you be a "Fireside Diplomat?" You would find that you receive much more than you give. For more information call Julie Waudby at 736-9678.

The Lompoc Civic Theatre's production of George Kekly's hilarious satire "The Torch Bearers" will play final performances on November 21 and 22. Tickets are still available at Godden's Organ and Piano Center, the Peanut Gallery and the theater box office at the Civic Auditorium, 217 South L St. Adults are \$2.00 and students and airmen with ID are \$1.00. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

On Sunday, November 23 between the hours of 4 and 7:30 p.m. at the Alpha Clubhouse on E. Ocean Ave. the American Cancer Society's Special Event sponsored by the Santa Barbara Winery and the Foremost Dairy will be held. It will be a wine/cheese tasting. Tickets are \$1.00 and can be purchased from any ACS member, Security Pacific Bank or the Liquor Emporium.

Janet Key and Helen Hartman, UNICEF card sales co-chairmen, have announced that the Lompoc-Vandenberg Branch, American Association of University Women, will begin its annual UNICEF card, calendar and gift item sales on Monday, November 24. All UNICEF items will be available at the Lompoc Post Office and the VAFB Post Office from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday, until December 12. In addition to the traditional Christmas greeting cards, desk and wall calendars, books, children's games and coloring books will also be available. Janet Key 734-5752 or Helen Hartman 733-4271, may be contacted for special orders by those who may not be able to purchase items during regular sale hours.

The public is invited to a free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation on Tuesday, December 2 at 8 p.m. at the Alpha Club on the corner of Ocean and B Sts. Bring your friends.

(This column will appear each week in the Lompoc Record. Items to be inserted must be at the Chamber office before 3 p.m. on Wednesdays).

Promotions told in police dept.

Police Chief J.D. Smith today announced the promotion of Agent Keith Bobb to sergeant and patrolman Gary Libby to agent effective tomorrow.

Both officers will remain in the uniform division.

Bobb joined the force in 1966, left in 1968, and finally rejoined the ranks in 1969. He has served in the investigative division and as the department's narcotics officer. With his promotion, he will serve as watch commander.

Bobb is from Wisconsin and 33 years old. He first became acquainted with the department while in the service and stayed on in Lompoc after his discharge. He and his wife Rita have four children.

Libby is from Pennsylvania and is also 33 years old. He joined the force in 1970. He and his wife, Sheila have four children.

Remap petitions ready for board

By DICK PRAUL
Courthouse reporter

Petitions signed by more than 600 residents of Santa Ynez Valley calling on the Board of Supervisors to carry out a redistricting program including transfer of Santa Ynez Valley from the Third to Fourth Districts will be presented to the county supervisors Monday.

Board chairman Francis H. Beattie, just returned from Washington, D.C. where he and other county supervisors from throughout California sought to urge Congress to renew federal revenue sharing programs by Christmas, declared he understood more petitions are on the way. Beattie is the supervisor from the Fourth District centering on Lompoc Valley.

There were reports that Boyd Bettencourt, former county planning commission member, had obtained some 600 signatures himself. Bettencourt is a rancher in the Refugio Rd. area of the valley.

The redistricting appraisal is being sought by Supervisor Harrell Fletcher. Fletcher in requesting reapportionment pointed to imbalances in various districts, and indicated there is possibly 25 per cent more population currently in the Third District than the Fourth District.

The supervisors are slated to consider a number of maps

from the Planning Department showing possible district boundary line changes to bring about equality in population in the five districts. All five districts are likely to undergo boundary changes, it was felt.

There seems likelihood that the Third District of Supervisor James M. Slater may undergo considerable dismemberment, possibly losing Hope Ranch to the Second District as well as Santa Ynez Valley to the Fourth District for the most part. Other valley areas could be moved into the Fifth and even the Second Districts, planners point out, if the supervisors choose to do so.

County Planning Department population expert Clifford Pauley as county special census coordinator is winding up work on the new population figures. Fairly good estimates will be given to the board Monday by his office to assist them in planning for redistricting.

On the South Coast it appeared boundary lines between the First and Second Districts could also be moved to equalize these districts.

County purchasing gets \$475 for gelding horse

The County Purchasing Department isn't buying any animals these days, but it is beginning to sell them.

Under new assignment to sell, give away or otherwise dispose of stray animals that are rounded up by County Animal Control Department, purchasing officials announced they have accepted the high bid of Mrs. David Wells, 880 Cambridge Dr., Goleta Valley, of \$475 for a sorrel chestnut gelding about 12 years of age.

No one ever claimed the horse with a white blaze and white sock which was found wandering on the roadway on El Sueno near State Highway 154 between Santa Barbara and Goleta, although a former trainer of the thoroughbred horse was traced to Texas.

Previously five stray horses were rounded up by county authorities in Gobernador Canyon, Carpinteria Valley, and strangely enough, no one came forward to claim any of them, either.

Animal control authorities said that although the word went out over a wide area about the six stray horses, their ownerships remain a mystery.

The five Carpinteria Valley horses were also sold on sealed bids by the Animal Control Department, which has since handed this function over to County Purchasing Department.

Obituaries

Jewell Gray

Funeral services for Jewell Gray, 58, who died yesterday in a hospital in Santa Maria, are pending at Gregory and McPeck Mortuary. She last resided at 837 W. Cherry Ave.

Evva C. Porter

Memorial services for Evva C. Porter, 70, will be held 11 a.m. Saturday at Newhart Family Mission Chapel in Santa Maria. Private interment will follow at a later date.

Born in 1905 in Ohio, Mrs. Porter died Wednesday at Vandenberg AFB Hospital. For over 38 years she was an executive secretary and last worked for Consultants and Designers on Vandenberg.

She last resided in Santa Maria and is survived by her husband, Leonard W. Porter.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Peter N. Skaarup

Funeral services for Peter N. Skaarup, 73, will be held 3 p.m. Saturday at the Oak Park Hills Chapel in Walnut Creek.

A former Lompoc resident, Mr. Skaarup was born in Castroville in 1902 and died Wednesday in a hospital in Walnut Creek. He last resided at 5132 Coral Court in Concord.

Mr. Skaarup attended primary and secondary schools in Lompoc and later attended the University of California in Berkeley.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Hassel of the home address; a son, Peter Charles Skaarup of Oakland; three sisters, Mrs. Christine Hogan and Mrs. Mary Rule, both of Lompoc, and Mrs. Anita Luis of Orcutt; and two grandchildren.

LOMPOC THEATRE
CALL 736-6617 FOR SHOW TIMES

Weeknights 7:55 P.M.
Sat., Sun., 1:40-5:20-9:00

Walt Disney Productions
The APPLE DUMPLING GANG

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Plus—Walt Disney's
"SUPER DAD"
Weeknights 6:00-9:40
Saturday & Sunday 3:25-7:05

Lompoc Civic Theatre
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"THE TORCH BEARERS"

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LOMPOC



"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" TELLS MOVING STORY OF SKIER JILL KINMONT

Championship skier Jill Kinnmont, a shoo-in for a berth on the 1956 Winter Olympics team, suffered a near-fatal accident while racing down the slopes in the January, 1956 Snow Cup Race at Alta, Utah. With five crushed vertebrae and a severed spinal cord, the young Californian found herself almost totally paralyzed from the neck down. Her brilliant athletic career finished—but not her will to live a meaningful life.

"The Other Side of the Mountain," a Filmways/Larry Pearce production for Universal, now showing at the Gemini Theatre, is based on this indomitable athlete's life and celebrates the resilience of the human spirit.

Starring Marilyn Hassett and Beau Bridges, the love story was produced by Edward S. Feldman and directed by Larry Pearce. David Seltzer based his screenplay on the book "A Long Way Up" by E. G. Valens. Belinda J. Montgomery, Nan Martin, Dabney Coleman, Bill Vint and William Bryant are co-starred.

"The Other Side of the Mountain" was personally initiated as a film project by Feldman, senior vice-president in charge of motion picture production for Filmways, Inc., who read a pictorial essay on Jill Kinnmont in the September 1, 1972 issue of Life Magazine. Ms. Kinnmont was no stranger to him; his three children attended Hawthorne Public Elementary School in Beverly Hills, where she is a remedial reading teacher, and he had often noticed her moving from classroom to classroom in her wheelchair, skillfully negotiating ramps constructed especially for her.

Larry Pearce, son of Metropolitan Opera star Jan Pearce, made an impressive feature film directional bow with "One Potato, Two Potato," for which Barbara Barrie won the coveted Cannes Film Festival Award as Best Actress. "The Incident," his second feature film, won awards at the Mar del Plata and Netherlands Film Festivals. Pearce then directed the screen version of "Goodbye, Columbus," which introduced newcomer Ali McGraw.

Pearce's next feature project, with Feldman again producing for Universal and Filmways, will be "Two Minute Warning," based on the novel by George LaFountaine. Edward Hume is writing the screenplay for the contemporary suspense thriller.

To find the right actress to play Jill Kinnmont, a talent search began in Los Angeles and spread out to San Francisco, Chicago and New York. Producer Feldman and director Pearce actively joined in the screening of 200 actresses. Finally, seven contenders were tested in a scene in which Jill Kinnmont realizes that she will never walk again. After the tests were viewed, Marilyn Hassett, the only contender who did not resort to tears in the scene, was the unanimous choice to play Jill.

Screenplay writer David Seltzer first won recognition in the documentary field with "The Hellstrom Chronicle." He also wrote, produced and directed "Journey of Robert F. Kennedy," "William Holden in Africa" and "The Story of Eric," a record of natural childbirth which won him an Emmy.

Jill Kinnmont herself served as technical advisor on "The Other Side of the Mountain."

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"THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
Nately 7:40
PLUS—
"FRONT PAGE"
Nately 9:35

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RUMPELSTILTSKIN
1:30, out at 3:30—ALL SEATS 50¢

Castro was target of many unique assassination tries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fidel Castro was the target of at least eight CIA murder plots that involved hiring gangsters and using poison cigars, pens and pills, an exploding seashell "and other devices which strain the imagination."

The agency was setting up one of the schemes on the day President John Kennedy was assassinated, according to a Senate intelligence committee report released Thursday.

The plotting against the Cuban leader also involved disruptive tactics, including a plan to expose Castro to a special shoe polish that would make his beard fall out and destroy his whiskered image.

"The most ironic of these plots," the report said, "took place on November 22, 1963 — the very day that President Kennedy was shot in Dallas — when a CIA official offered a poison pen to a Cuban for use against Castro."

The report said that "at the same time an emissary from President Kennedy was meeting with Castro to explore the possibility of improved relations."

The report said the first murder plot was hatched July 20, 1960, and that the committee had "concrete" proof of other plots through 1965. The report's section on Castro and Cuba comprised almost one-third of the 347-page document.

It said "one plot, involving the use of underworld figures, reportedly twice progressed to the point of sending poison pills to Cuba and dispatching teams to commit the deed."

In the early 1960s, the agency — knowing Castro enjoyed skin-diving — explored the possibility of planting an exotic seashell, rigged to explode. It also considered arranging to have the premier receive a "gift" of a deadly contaminated diving suit. Both ideas eventually were abandoned.

The "beard plan" was to have been used when Castro stopped at a hotel during a trip abroad and, according to custom, put his shoes in the hall to be shined. A CIA operative was to have dusted the shoes with thallium salts, which would have caused his hair to fall out. However, Castro canceled the trip.

A box of Castro's favorite cigars was treated at CIA laboratories with a botulinum toxin "so potent that a person would die after putting one in his mouth." The record did not disclose whether they were delivered.

Commander ousted in bid to end government strike

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The military's Revolutionary Council dismissed leftist Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho as commander of Lisbon's military district today in a bid to end a strike by the Portugal's provisional government.

The council, which holds executive and legislative powers, said Carvalho would remain as overall military security chief, but a progovernment officer would assume his duties in the Lisbon region.

Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo led his two-month-old cabinet in a walkout Thursday, saying they would not return until the military agreed to supply the authority needed to govern effectively.

A council statement said Capt. Vasco Lourenzo, an ally of Azevedo, would take command of Lisbon from the controversial left-wing general.

The council said it realized Azevedo had encountered difficulty trying to govern in Lisbon, but "deplored" his cabinet's decision to suspend activities until their personal safety was assured.

The council said it would ask Azevedo and his ministers "to resume their normal functions until the current crisis can be solved."

The compromise was worked out by the council after an all-night meeting, but its contents were not released until this afternoon.

The council also announced reactivation of the army's political action command — disbanded because of its close identification with the Communist party.

The statement was issued only hours after a pro-

Newspaper to seek high court review

FRESNO (UPI) — Fresno Bee attorney Phillip Fullerton and his staff seek a U.S. Supreme Court review of a lower court contempt citation against four men who refused to show how the newspaper obtained testimony from a court-sealed grand jury transcript.

"We began preparation of the application to the U.S. Supreme Court immediately after the state Supreme Court denied our request to review the case," Fullerton said Thursday.

He said the application to the high court would be made as soon as possible and that a quick decision was expected on whether the Supreme Court would accept the case for review.

"If the Supreme Court elects to hear the case it could be a very lengthy process," Fullerton said.

The state Supreme Court denied without comment the Bee's request that it review the 5th District Court of Appeal decision in the case.

The appeals court upheld 55 of the original 73 contempt citations against Bee Managing Editor George Gruner, City Editor James Bort and reporters William K. Patterson and Joe Rosato and ordered the four to return to Superior Court for \$100,000.

Routhier, who works for a control and eradication division of the state Division of Fruit and Agriculture, recently directed a project in San Diego rid the area of the Oriental fruit fly and the Japanese Beetle. He said the Oriental fruit fly has been successfully eradicated from the area and he expects the beetles to disappear this spring.

"We were successful there and I think we'll be successful here as well," he said confidently.

Hawaii and California are the only two states in the United States that have been infected by the flies, which make fruits and vegetables unpalatable and unmarketable.

Routhier said about 20 million sterile flies a week for six months will come from Hawaii to mate with the non-sterile flies. They are being released over an 80-square-mile area.

Battle against fruit fly expected to end in June

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A man-induced birth control program to eradicate the Mediterranean fruit fly is taking effect, but the project manager says the pests won't be wiped out until next June.

The fruit flies, which could do serious damage to the state's \$2 billion a year agriculture industry, were first discovered Sept. 23 in an 80-square-mile area in West Los Angeles. Local authorities quarantined the area and made a deal with Hawaii, where an infestation of the insects has existed since 1912, to import millions of sterile flies to mate with the "native" flies and produce sterile eggs, which will eventually wipe out the insect.

Bill Routhier, on-site director of the Mediterranean fruit fly project, is one of about 50 persons working full-time on the \$1 million eradication program that is being sponsored by federal, state and county governments. The sterile flies cost about

another chance to answer the questions they earlier refused to answer.

The four newsmen were sentenced to indefinite jail sentences by now retired Fresno Superior Court Judge Denver Peckinpah on the contempt citations. The sentences were stayed during the appeals.

"Naturally, the Bee and all of us directly involved are disappointed by the court's refusal to grant us a hearing," Gruner said.

"This is an issue which we feel his long-term significance and must sooner or later be resolved by the courts.

"The right to keep news sources confidential has a direct bearing on the ability of the press to keep the public fully informed of matters in which it has a very real interest," he said. "The press cannot function as it should without such protection for legitimate news sources who often will not come forward without a guarantee of confidentiality."

The four newsmen claimed immunity under the so-called California newsmen's shield law, but Peckinpah declared the shield law unconstitutional in that it interfered with the court's ability to conduct its business.

Senate votes ceiling on fed spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has voted for a ceiling of \$375.6 billion on federal spending during the current fiscal year, ending June 30, 1976. That's \$8.6 billion more than Congress agreed to last March.

The resolution, approved Thursday by a vote of 69-23, binds Congress under a law enacted last year to appropriate no more than that amount.

The resolution contemplates a deficit of \$74.8 billion. The administration has requested spending totaling \$359.2 billion. The House has passed a resolution calling for spending of \$373.8 billion.

Debate centered chiefly on an effort by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to commit the Senate to approve \$1.5 billion in tax reforms. The House has voted in principle to commit itself to \$1 billion worth of additional taxes through reform.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, argued that "tax reform" is a misnomer because it means different things to different people and always winds up cutting, rather than increasing, government revenues.

Long made his point with doggerel:

"Don't tax you,
"Don't tax me,
"Tax the fellow
"Behind that tree."
Kennedy's amendment was defeated 76-21.



JULIE SCHMIDT, 10, presents a plaque designating the Lompoc Record as a member of the Century Club of the Girls' Club of Lompoc Valley, to Rennie Adam, Record general manager. The Girls' Club currently is campaigning for more Century Clubbers, with memberships available for a donation of \$100 or more.

Council reaffirms keeping Queen Mary

LONG BEACH (UPI) — The City Council reaffirmed its intention to develop the Queen Mary as a major tourist attraction Thursday, and told the city manager to figure out all.

Officials made it clear at a day-long hearing that they have no plans of scrapping the financially-troubled vessel, now operating under several managements as a hotel, museum and commercial complex with shops and restaurants.

The resolution authorizes the city manager to recommend as soon as possible a program to "revitalize the project through unified management and operating improvements."

City Manager John Mansell said there seems to be two

Fromme jury sequestered under strict security

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Jurors in Lynette Fromme's trial on a charge of trying to assassinate President Ford have been sequestered for almost two weeks under strict 24-hour guard and live according to a regimented set of rules.

They are not allowed conjugal visits, are given only carefully censored reading material and drinkers must pay out of their own pockets for the two alcoholic drinks allowed with dinner each night.

The eight-woman, four-man jury plus two men serving as alternates were ordered kept under guard in a "safe and convenient" motel by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride to prevent their being influenced by news reports.

The all-white, mostly middle-class panel is under the eye of federal marshals around the clock. As it turned out, the jury

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Central plains clogged with foot-and-a-half snow

United Press International

Their city may be buried under more than a foot of snow and clogged with stalled cars, but the Grand Island, Neb., police are still offering speedy service.

"If you don't know where your car is, call the police," said Grand Island Police Chief Tom Smaha. "We'll tell you where it is and how much it'll cost to get it back."

Business, government and education ground to a halt in the central Plains and upper Midwest Thursday as howling winds piled a foot and a half of snow into 13-foot drifts.

Waitresses at the Husky House Restaurant at Limon, Colo., on Colorado's eastern Plains, were among the few things moving in the blizzard-swept regions.

Hundreds of motorists sat in roadside cafes in Limon, waiting for highway crews to assault mammoth drifts blocking major transcontinental highways.

"We're full of people," said Karen Briggs of the Husky House. "We have a lot of people just sitting. They can't go anywhere."

A state police officer radioed Denver that Limon, a town of 2,000 persons, "is unable to cope with the high influx of people."

Thousands of travelers were stranded, cities were immobilized, schools shut down, wholesale and businesses and government offices closed from Colorado, to Kansas, Nebraska, the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Only two deaths were reported — both in traffic mishaps on snow-packed highways.

All public and parochial schools in the Duluth, Minn.-Superior, Wis. area were closed and the National Water Quality Laboratory issued a special warning to residents of the area not to drink unfiltered water because the storm stirred up "an excessively high level" of the asbestos fibers dumped into Lake Superior by the Reserve Mining Co.

Up to 18 inches of snow fell along the blizzard's path and winds of up to 75 miles per hour stacked up drifts 12 to 13 feet high in rural areas of west central Nebraska.

Tom Baxter's cattle had a field day Thursday as the storm packed snow to the height of his feedyard fences.

"Several hundred head of my cattle just walked over the top of the fence and scattered everywhere," the Grand Island rancher said. "We've tracked some of the cattle as far away as 2½ miles."

'Death Valley Days' may now be gone forever

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Television stations that show old Ronald Reagan movies or broadcast the "Death Valley Days" series he narrated will be liable to equal time demands by other Republican presidential candidates.

A Federal Communications Commission spokesman said Thursday its political fairness policy would apply now that Reagan has formally declared himself a GOP candidate.

The FCC regulation states that when a station permits a candidate to use its facilities, it "shall afford equal opportunities to all other such candidates for that office in the use of such broadcasting station."

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PRACTICING for the third in a series of six musical concerts at Valley of the Flowers United Church of Christ in Vandenberg Village are from left: Muriel Sumter, soprano vocalist; Wayne Asbury, oboist; Ruth Lee, organist. Also on the program will be Virginia Madison, pianist; and a string ensemble. The afternoon concert will start at 3 o'clock. Tickets are available at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students 18 years and younger. Currently they may be purchased at Godden's Organ and Piano Center or The Music Box.

Credit Women discuss their year calendar

As president of Lompoc Valley Credit Women International, Olga (Mrs. Joe) Martin led her initial meeting last week at the Royal Coach Restaurant. Members discussed the calendar for the coming year of activity.

Guests of the evening, hopefully prospective members, were Miss Jo Ann Miller of AVCO Finance, Mrs. Sharon Kee of the Santa Maria and Lompoc Valley Credit Bureau, and Kitty (Mrs. Louis) Baker of Louis A. Baker, O.D.

Recognized as "happy birthday girls" were Jean (Mrs. John) Bartholomew and Mary (Mrs. Worth) Lundin. The door prize was won by Judith (Mrs. John) Clancy.

Announced as having a perfect attendance record in the year 1974-'75 were Phyllis (Mrs. Ray) Anderson, Jean (Mrs. John) Bartholomew, Joy (Mrs. Dale) Batchelor, Ruth (Mrs. Fred) Jones, Valerie (Mrs. Ron) Jones, Mary (Mrs. Worth) Lundin, Leah Kobylecky, Bea (Mrs. Ron) McLaughlin, Olga (Mrs. Joe) Martin, Maxine (Mrs. Paul) Masters, Rae (Mrs. Bud) Morehouse, Pam (Mrs. Joe) Sesto, Charlotte Slade, Susan Trujillo and Florence Welch.

Recently held in San Diego, the organization's 23rd annual seminar delivered "excitement, information, education and entertainment," according to the report of local delegates. Attending were the Mmes. Martin and Lundin, Valerie (Mrs. Ron) Jones, Shirley (Mrs. Carl) English, Connie (Mrs. Maynard) Steffen, Yvonne (Mrs. Jerry) Wright and Pam (Mrs. Joe) Sesto.

Planned was a "super comprehensive educational program" assuring all the understanding of local and district club procedures, goals and objectives.

Women working in the field of credit are invited to contact Valerie Jones, local membership chairman, at 736-7256 or 736-1441. The club meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 6:45 p.m. in the Royal Coach Restaurant.



GRANNY SQUARES fashion the brightly colored afghan which will be awarded by Honda Circle 708 Companions of the Forest of America at its annual Christmas party Dec. 8 in Alpha Clubhouse. Pictured with the coveted prize is Pearl (Mrs. Gus) Bromser, ticket sales chairman. Frances Domingos was maker of the afghan, crocheted in orange, green, gold and brown. Tickets are 50 cents each or three for \$1.

LOMPOC RECORD

Valley Life

Betty Laurent — Editor

CC Women's Division to host Saturday tea

New and prospective members will be the honor guests as Lompoc Chamber of Commerce Women's Division gather Saturday afternoon in the rural home of Shirley (Mrs. Robert C.) Lilley. Current membership approximates 150. All are invited to bring other women who are eligible to join because of an interest in promoting Lompoc Valley. Any such woman may call Sharon (Mrs. Doug) Spickard, party chairman, 5-1716; Mrs. Lilley, division president, 6-4521; or Chris (Mrs. Earl T.) Cass, 6-3431.

Assisting the Mmes. Spickard and Lilley in serving beverages at the refreshment buffet of finger foods will be Louisa (Mrs. Max) Van Ausdal, who will also do the floral arrangements;

NDGW parlors entertain for grand officer

La Purisima Parlor 327 Native Daughters of the Golden West joined with Santa Maria Parlor 276 for the official visit of their grand president, Mrs. Lila Hummel of El Segundo Tuesday night in the D.E.S. Hall, Santa Maria.

In recognition of the "Cruising California" theme chosen by Mrs. Hummel for her year of traveling throughout the state, decorations were in the nautical theme. The president's chosen colors are red, white and yellow. Flower arrangements carried those shades. Over the president's station was a pennant welcoming her as honoree of the evening.

A monetary gift from the two parlors was presented in a miniature boat with mast flying a currency number.

Parlor reports of the year were presented, that of the Lompoc group in a booklet within a cover painted by a member, Elouise Alexander. A scene of Lompoc Valley flowers and a farm, it was arranged for possible framing should the recipient so desire.

Lompoc parlor conducted the initiation ceremony of the evening at which two from their city joined the organization. They were Phyllis Schroeder and Florence Whitefield. Seven from Santa Maria were initiated.

Lompoc president is Lorraine (Mrs. Gene) Friis. Mildred Rande, vice president, presented the gift of the two parlors to the honored guest. Marian (Mrs. Vernon) Schuyler presented La Purisima Parlor's annual report.

Lucy (Mrs. Jack) Hood, Carol (Mrs. F.T.) Wright, Fran (Mrs. James) Spanne and Chris (Mrs. Earl T.) Cass.

Division members were entertained at their luncheon meeting in Valley Club this Monday by the lively performance of Elizabeth (Scottie) and Robert (Bobbie) Naismith, doing the Highland Fling. Authentically dressed in kilts, jackets and tams of their native land, the couple was enthusiastically applauded.

Other guests of the day included Donna (Mrs. Bradley) Wood, Dee Lancaster, Carol Ann (Mrs. Don) Chambers and Shirley Johnson.

Announced as entertainment for the December luncheon meeting in Valley Club, is a program by the Vanderbelles Chorus of Officers Wives Club and NCO Wives Club members.

Meanwhile division members are asked to contribute to the community's annual Christmas Cheer program for the needy. Donations may be taken to the City Secretarial Office of Chris Cass, 111½ North H Street, or to the Christmas Cheer headquarters to be set up in the 100 block of North I Street, former temporary locale of the Lompoc Record. The donations should be unwrapped for easy identification as holiday boxes are packed for distribution.

Marionette theatre performance scheduled

In the manner of the Middle Ages, the Marionette Theatre of the Word will present a Nativity play, "I Would Take You to the Christ Child," Dec. 7 at the First Presbyterian Church, 1600 Berkeley Drive, Crestview Terrace. The hour-long performance will begin at 6:30 o'clock.

Written for marionettes, the play contrasts the faith of a stable boy at the Bethlehem Inn with the greed, cynicism, and indifference of the people of Bethlehem on the eve of the Saviour's birth.

A cast of 33 one-third life-sized puppets dramatize the events in a prologue, featuring a group of carolers, and three scenes: the lobby of the Bethlehem Inn, the hills outside Bethlehem, and the stable at the Inn. Dramatic lighting, colorful costumes, sets, and a script that combines the traditional with the contemporary all work together to present a unique and memorable experience in puppet theatre for adults as well as children. Traditional Christmas music helps to give the performance a reverent and dramatic impact. The play is

Drama group performs for Officers Wives Club

The Hancock College Dance Department presented a beautifully performed mini-concert at the recent luncheon of Officers Wives Club. The concert included ballet, modern dance and jazz. The performers then gave the ladies a sneak preview from their upcoming production of "Westside Story."

Luncheon hostesses were the ladies of 1st Strategic Air Division, Mrs. Roland McCartney, chairman. The Thanksgiving luncheon included the traditional turkey, dressing, and pumpkin pie. Tables were centered with potted mums of bronze and yellow, later given as door prizes.

Holte Baskett, OWC president, introduced the club's advisers, Mrs. Stuart H. Sherman, honorary president, and Mrs. Warner E. Newby, honorary vice president, then welcomed the following

Signorelli baby receives baptism

Receiving the Sacrament of Baptism Sunday at La Purisima Catholic Church, Nicholas Anthony Signorelli was christened by Father James Burnham. Parents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Signorelli. Godparents are Mrs. Merle Manfrina, his aunt, and Peter Oviatt.

Celebrating the occasion at a barbecue dinner following the service, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Summers entertained at their home, 414 South G Street.

Guests included paternal grandparents of the child, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Signorelli; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Vera Caldwell; maternal grandfather, Ed Frezza, his wife and their son Billy;

guests:

Loretta Chandler, guest of Mary Chandler; Marge Heidebaugh, guest of Linda Bearley; Irene Buskohl, guest of Carla Buskohl; Esther Pell, guest of Maryellen Hable; Margie Menschner, guest of Natalie Swerdzewski; Zee Matlock, guest of Jan Jensen; Marcie Stump, guest of Alice Stump; Peggy Butler, guest of Jane Johnson; Mrs. Shari Dawning, guest of Brenda Staggs.

One newcomer to Vandenberg was welcomed. She is Cathy King from McClellan AFB. Her husband Paul is assigned to the 41st Det. ALC. Pat Harpster, who will be leaving soon for Sembach, Germany, is the only departing member. Pamela Pandolfi, Marsha Borders and Linda Johnson, here on TDY orders, also attended the luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Mygatt and children, Cliff Jr., Lee and Kim; Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Domingos Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, Ann and Johnnie Lynn, Gary Headrichs, Cathy and Pete Signorelli, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Signorelli and daughter Amy; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Manfrina and children, Sara, Jessie and Peter; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Summers and Karie; Mrs. Al Hurt, Lucy Frezza, Brad Capshaw, Debbie Cornett and Mrs. Peter Oviatt.



DIRECTING his puppets in a nativity play for church audiences, Roland Sylvester of Carson plans a performance in Lompoc Dec. 7 at First United Presbyterian Church, 1600 Berkeley Drive, Crestview Terrace. Sylvester first brought his cast of players to the local church during the Easter season.

Dear Abby

The girl with everything — but dates



DEAR ABBY: Anyone want a wife? I'm 24-years-old, and I can't find a guy. I haven't had one date since high school.

Let me state my qualifications: I can cook and bake really well. I can sew and make all my own clothes, and I'm told I'm the best-dressed girl at the office. I have nice skin and teeth, and I keep my hair in the most flattering style for me.

I own my own car, color tv, stereo and have money in the bank.

I love all kinds of sports and outdoor activities like camping, fishing and hiking. I am well-liked by everyone at work and have many close friends.

Know why I don't get dates? I was told (by one of the guys I work with) it's because I'm overweight! Now before you start condemning me, let me say I am not grossly obese. I have lost some weight, but my doctor says I can't lose any more because I am a large-boned girl. I am well-proportioned and can play tennis better than my thin friends.

Why do guys want thin girls? I am ready to give up.

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: I don't mean to be unkind, but plenty of overweight girls are dating up a storm. A young woman who has an attractive, outgoing personality and gets involved in activities (church, political or volunteer) is bound to meet a fellow who will want to see her again.

Instead of wondering what's wrong with you, forget about yourself and concentrate on doing something for someone else. It will add a charming dimension to your personality and enhance your chances.

DEAR ABBY: At the time of our marriage (three years ago) I took my husband's name to be my legal name.

I am an artist and feel that my husband has done nothing to merit having his name on my work. It is awkward for me to have to sign my first, maiden and married name on my paintings now when I formerly used only my first and maiden name. How do I get my name legally changed back to my maiden name? My husband knows I love him, and he doesn't object.

I don't know what lawyers charge, but I'm betting it's an arm and a leg. Is there some do-it-yourself book I can get?

FATHER'S DAUGHTER
DEAR DAUGHTER: Do-it-yourself legal work can be the most expensive money-saving gimmick around. Find a lawyer and pay him an honest fee.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is 20. Roger attends a local college but doesn't live at home. The problem is the hair hassle.

Last summer my husband asked Roger several times to please get a haircut. Let me stress that we don't object to long hair if it's kept neat, but it seems that every time Roger came home he needed a haircut. His excuse last time was "Haircuts are too expensive." So his father gave him \$100 and said, "That should take care of your haircuts for a year!"

Roger accepted the money. Well, Roger was home last weekend and nothing had changed. He still needed a haircut! My husband says if that kid shows up for Thanksgiving needing a haircut he is going to demand the return of \$100. Would this be fair?

ROGER'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If Roger accepted the money with the understanding that he'd keep his hair cut, he should either uphold his end of the bargain or return the money.



LOMPOC HIGH SCHOOL Jazz Ensemble, pictured above, under the direction of Jerry Weakley, is currently raising funds to attend a music festival in the Hawaiian Islands in April. A garage sale will be held at 803 W. Walnut Ave. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, tomorrow and Sunday as a first project. The ensemble is also looking for places to perform.

Farm critics rapped by ag panel chief

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Assembly Agriculture Committee Chairman John Thurman, apparently abandoning an attempt to bring together farmers and angry consumer activists, has vowed to stop "unfounded" attacks on California agriculture.

"I for one, am sick and tired of the constant barrage of unfounded allegations directed at the most important industry in this country," said the San Joaquin Valley legislator and dairyman.

He made the statement Thursday during a Department of Food and Agriculture hearing into state supervised marketing orders, which have been under attack by some consumer groups as an instrument of protection for agribusiness.

"You must understand that I am prepared to do all that is within my power to eliminate this unrelenting harassment of agriculture from whatever source it may come," he told the packed hearing room.

Through marketing orders, about \$20 million is assessed annually from commercial growers and producers for research and advertising of their products, including milk, eggs, avocados, lettuce and apples.

A recent opinion by the state attorney general said the assessments, collected by the state, constitute public funds. The hearing is designed to gather information to formulate guidelines for the use of the funds.

During the hearing, a university economist questioned the overall effectiveness of the promotional money in increasing the consumer demand for the products.

Although Thurman did not specifically say who his remarks were aimed at, Roy Alper, director of California Citizen Action Group, said it was clear the lawmaker was talking about his Ralph Nader-affiliated organization.

Assembly panel requested to support initiative

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — With almost 100 hours of hearings under their belts, members of the Assembly Resources and Energy Committee are being asked to support part of the nuclear power plants ballot initiative.

Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Eureka, is circulating among his 14 colleagues on the committee a telegram urging Congress to abandon a controversial federal act establishing liability limits of \$560 million in the event of a nuclear reactor catastrophe.

"I don't know how I'm going to come out on the initiative," Keene said. "But I do want an end to this Price-Anderson Act."

The act, which will expire in 1977 unless Congress extends it, was the subject of conflicting and sometimes bitter testimony Thursday at the committee's eleventh fact-finding hearing into the initiative. Voters will decide the ballot measure at the

June primary election.

One portion of the initiative specifically is aimed at the Price-Anderson Act, and requires it be dropped by Congress or waived by utility companies in California. Otherwise, new nuclear plants would be prohibited from the state after 1977 and existing facilities forced to reduce output.

The initiative demands that full compensation be assured for any nuclear mishap. This could run as high as \$14 billion, according to a massive federal study just released.

The telegram to Washington would be the first act by the committee to indicate taking sides in the campaign.

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Phone 736-3825
Pastor Rev. O. W. Gibson
- LOMPOC CHURCH OF GOD
IN CHRIST**
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Worship, 11:45 a.m.; 8 p.m.
Friday Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Pastor C. W. Daniel
- CHRISTIAN LIFE**
420 E. Fir
Phone 736-5771
Sunday Services:
10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Pastor Paul F. Cook
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
138 North O Street
Phone 736-3517
Sunday Services:
9:30, 10:30 a.m.; 6:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Service
Minister Garth Smith
- MISSION HILLS BAPTIST**
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Evening, 7:00 p.m.
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Pastor Rev. A. Gordon
Blacklock
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Masses Sat. 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
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- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
213 North J Street
Phone 736-4115
Pastor Rev. Fred A. Cruse
- SPANISH SPEAKING
BAPTIST**
323 West Hickory Avenue
Phone 736-3137
Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
Adoration, 11 a.m.; evening,
6 p.m.
Pastor Rev. C. M. Garrola
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135 South E Street
Phone 736-8615
Sunday Services:
8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Pastor Charles A. Rauschek
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1517 W. College Ave.
Phones: 736-9355, 736-0340
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Services: 10:30 a.m.
Pastor William J. Denton
- UNITED PENTECOSTAL**
200 East Chestnut Avenue
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Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening: 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Nolan Brooks, pastor
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1600 Berkeley Dr.
Phones: 736-6569, 736-9838
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Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Kenneth R. Boyd, D.D.,
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- TRUE VINE BAPTIST
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p.m.; Tues., 7:30 p.m.; Wed.,
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Yule safety light check halted by 'maneuvers'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government safety program designed to seek out defective Christmas tree lights before consumers buy them this season has been halted by legal maneuvers by the lighting industry.

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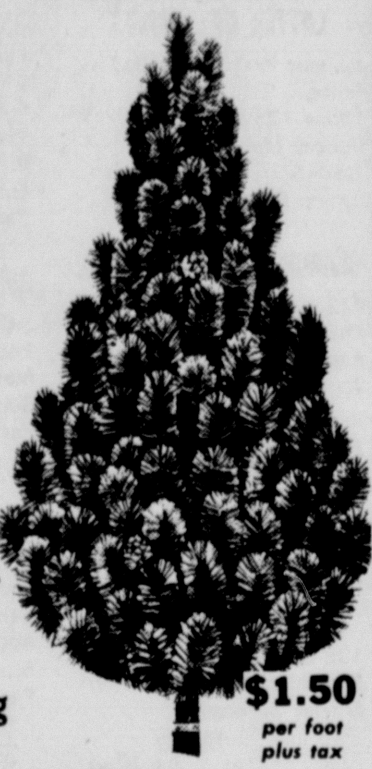
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The industry protested what it said was the use of "vigilantes."

The Consumer Product Safety Commission program involved use of "consumer deputies" — 500 to 600 volunteers who were to look through store inventories and tell retailers if they had potentially hazardous lights on their hands.

They were to be armed with a booklet describing hazards and were authorized to use certain tests to demonstrate to the retailers whether a given string of lights was dangerous.

But before the first deputy could go to work, the National Ornament and Electric Light Christmas Association Inc., which represents 27 manufacturers and importers, went to court.

It objected to the government's sending "vigilantes" into the stores, a lawyer for the group said, and asked for a stay against the program.

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



Wholesale butter price now at \$1.16

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consumer demand for dairy products has outpaced national milk production and pushed the wholesale price of butter to a record \$1.16 per pound — and it probably will get worse before it gets better.

Indian summer weather, the high price of butter substitutes and thirsty milk drinkers combined to raise butter prices, dairy industry observers said.

They predicted Thursday butter would cost even more before tapering next year, when widespread dairy shortages are expected to ease.

"The shortage of butter is greater than at any time on record for this period of the year," said Gerald Foskett, eastern area representative for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Philadelphia.

Foskett attributed the shortage to unseasonably warm weather which has kept cows in the pasture rather than in the

barn producing milk.

"There's no nutrient left in the grass, and the nation just doesn't have enough available milk," said Foskett. He said U.S. milk production trailed demand by a month.

The price of butter began to rise sharply three or four months ago, Foskett said. It kept increasing when buyers failed to curb their demand. "People now are so callous about high prices that they keep on buying butter," he said.

Record high prices for margarine, a favorite butter substitute, have added to the butter price bulge, said Sy Goldstein, general sales manager of Hotel Bar Foods, a large butter manufacturer.

Goldstein said butter became more attractive to food buyers when margarine hit 95 cents a pound last year — more expensive than some butter, which was selling then for about 89 cents a pound.

Cleaver fears radicals in state prison system

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Elbridge Cleaver, the one-time revolutionary who helped found the Black Panthers, will be held in a federal facility because he is afraid of black radicals in California's state prisons, officials said.

Cleaver, 40, who voluntarily ended seven years of self-imposed exile this week, asked to remain in custody of federal officials, Nelson Kempsey of the state Corrections Depart-

ment said Thursday.

The state is "perfectly willing to go along" with the request, Kempsey said, and will probably pay the federal government \$30 a day to keep Cleaver in the modern facility which also houses, among other inmates, former LSD guru Timothy Leary.

Cleaver forfeited \$50,000 bail when he fled the country in 1968 rather than return to prison on a parole violation charge and face assault and attempted murder charges in connection with a 1968 shootout between Panthers and police in Northern California.

He still faces all those charges, plus a subpoena to appear as a witness Jan. 20 before the Senate Judiciary Committee in Washington.

A spokesman in the nation's capital said an attorney had informed the White House that Cleaver is afraid of today's black leaders because of his changed political beliefs.

The author of "Soul on Ice," who advocated revolutionary violence as a leader of the Black Panthers and during his early years abroad, recently suggested that for all its faults, the United States has the best system around.

Younger seeks end of parole

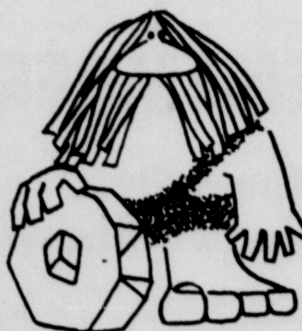
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Attorney General Evelle Younger says he will submit to the Legislature next year a proposal to abolish the state's prison parole and indeterminate sentence systems.

"It should be up to the Legislature to simply set a prison sentence for a crime and that would be the end of it," Younger told a news conference Thursday.

"It is a shame to abandon the indeterminate sentence system, since we invented it, but it simply doesn't work," he added, noting that California pioneered the system 30 years ago.

Younger said he opposes the parole system because no one has discovered a foolproof way of deciding which prisoners can safely be released.

The attorney general said his staff is currently working on the proposed legislation which would abolish the California Adult Authority, the agency that now sets release times and supervises parole.



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La Costa figures said 'public'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The four principal officers of the \$100 million Rancho La Costa resort are public figures and therefore must prove "actual malice" in their libel suit against Penthouse magazine, a judge ruled Thursday.

"The case before the court, more than any other case brought to its attention, merits a positive reaffirmation of the constitutional right of freedom of the press," Judge Thomas LeSage said in a statement similar to defense claims.

The ruling puts an added burden on attorney Louis Nizer, representing the four plaintiffs with alleged underworld connections in their \$630-million suit against Penthouse and free-lance writers Lowell Bergman, 30, and Jeff Gerth, 32.

Their article — which appeared in the magazine's

March, 1974 issue — claims that the sprawling resort on the coast north of San Diego was financed with questionable loans from the Teamster's Union and developed as a West Coast "watering hole" for organized crime figures.

The plaintiffs in the action were Morris (Moe) Dalitz, 76, described by the U.S. Senate Kefauver Crime Committee 20 years ago as a racketeer and associate of Mafia figures; Allard Roen, 54, Dalitz' partner in Las Vegas, Nev., gambling casinos; and Mervyn Adelson, 46, and Irwin Molasky, 48, business associates of Dalitz and officers of Lorimar Productions of Hollywood.

LeSage, who received more than 3,000 documents, books and newspaper and magazine articles supporting defense claims, said "the evidence is

overwhelming that La Costa and the individual plaintiffs are public figures and that the La Costa story is a matter of public interest."

"I think that the court has repudiated the most serious attack on freedom of the press since former President Nixon attacked the press during the Watergate investigation," defense attorney Alan Gelb said after the ruling.

A spokesman said Penthouse attorneys might now file a motion for summary judgment on the "actual malice" question, which if granted would dismiss the suit pending appeal.

Nizer, however, said he would appeal the court's ruling on public figures, which he described as both "preliminary" and "narrow."

"The issue is not freedom of the press," he said, but the

"technique of destroying people with the big lie."

Sawhill heads NYU

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Sawhill, former head of the Federal Energy Administration, was invested Thursday as 12th president of New York University.

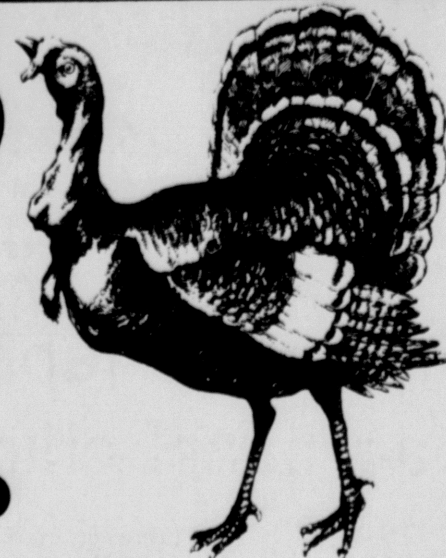
The ceremony was simple, as requested by Sawhill, to show his commitment to cutting costs at the university at a time "when private higher education is in danger." He called on the faculty and student body to reaffirm their commitment to the troubled city of New York.

Sawhill succeeded James Hester as NYU president. Hester, president for 13 years, left to become head of the United Nations University in Tokyo.

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By SUZANNE PLANK
734-4512

Yes, 'tis that time once again. The Vandenberg Boy Scouts are preparing for their annual Christmas tree sale.

This year they will be selling fresh, homegrown trees cut by the boys and their fathers Dec. 6. The sale will begin Dec. 8 in the lot located across from Toyland.

Members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 52 toured La Purisima Mission Nov. 12 accompanied by their leaders Laura Estrada and Frances Riegel.

The tour was in conjunction with the bicentennial, folk lore, and Indian lore badge work which they are doing within the troop. No doubt they received some inside information on the mission since Laura is a docent.

Making the trip possible by furnishing transportation for the 25 girls were the Mmes. Haliday, Lamb, Mellan, Wenberg, and Bernhard.

Mission Hills news

By JUNE ANDERSEN
733-1046

Girl Scouts of Junior Troop 122 are currently working to fulfill requirements for cyclist badges and preparing for participation in the Lompoc Christmas parade Dec. 6. The Scouts have chosen "Bicentennial Eagles" as their troop name. With the bicentennial celebration in mind, the girls will dress in early style Girl Scout uniforms — including apron, mob cap, and fichu (a term for triangular scarfs dating back to 1776). The girls will also re-adjust badge requirements back 200 years. Their activities will include needlework, cooking of old fashioned dishes and other skills from our colonial past.

Presently in the troop are: Doreen and Diane Kahalehau, Amanda Friar, Cynthia Crowley, London Bolton, Alison Johns, Norma Dimock, Kristi Hardin, and Peggy Trueman. Anne Trueman is troop leader, her assistant, daughter Patti-Jean, a Scout in Cadette Troop 157.

On Oct. 30, Jeannie (Mrs. Michael) Dimock took the girls to Vaila Farm, Buellton Road to pick pumpkins for Halloween. Bernice Kahalehau accompanied the girls to Winston's Valley Pedaler bike store. Winston Scarborough, owner, conducted a workshop for the girls to help them earn their cyclist badges. He explained the numerous parts of a bicycle and their adjustment, bike maintenance, attaching of accessories, and laws on bicycling.

The Girl Scout calendar sale is under way through the month. Mission Hills residents have always been supportive of their Scouts in this fund-raising project. Anne Trueman, troop leader thanks parents for their help with Junior Troop 122 which has a membership of nine girls. Community women interested in starting another small troop are asked to call Judy Coffee, Girl Scout Service Unit chairman at 6-9964.

Thelma Vermillion, nurse for Los Berros School, and David Manship, sixth grade teacher and district P.E. coordinator, attended a health workshop Nov. 12 at La Canada School. Dr. Leonard Price, an allergy specialist from Santa Barbara, conducted the workshop, discussing the causes of asthma, reaction patterns of the asthmatic child, and problems related to physical education classes in the schools.

Ladies of Queen of Angels met in the parish hall Nov. 7. Tables were decorated with cookbooks and baking utensils. Each woman brought several dozen cookies and their recipes to share.

Pat Blaschke played a few selections on the newly acquired Wurlitzer piano. Elizabeth Kiehl once again won the door prize, two sets of cookie cutters, chosen to complement the table decorations. Next meeting will be held Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. when women of La Purisima parish will join with Queen of Angels to enjoy the program of the Vanderbells.

Boy Scout Troop 68 was challenged to a first aid contest Nov. 12 by Troop 185 Vandenberg Air Force Base. The Scoutmaster of the losing troop was to have his mustache trimmed by the senior patrol leader from the opposing troop. Scoutmaster Peter Humphrey, Troop 68 now has a slightly shorter mustache.

The Scouts participated in an area Scout First-Aid-O-Ree Nov. 15 at Lompoc Junior High School gym. Scout Troop 68 was awarded one blue ribbon and two white.

The Vandenberg Association of Girl Scouts held its first meeting of the year Nov. 12. Delegates and their alternates to Tres Condados Girl Scout Council were elected. Delegates are Mrs. Ralph Estrada and Mrs. Thomas Simms, alternates, the Mmes. Lawrence Dennis, Charles Meyer and Charles Preast.

Elected to the Association's nominating and resource committee were the Mmes. James Smith, Michael Kelley and Willard McGuire.

Members discussed the association calendar for the year. Events for the Vandenberg troops include the Junior and Brownie Skills Day this Saturday, the Lompoc Christmas Parade Dec. 6 and many troop Christmas and service projects for Vandenberg and the surrounding communities.

The OWC Mah Jongg Club has extended the deadline on bids

for the Mah Jongg sets it has for sale. The new deadline for bids (\$30.00 minimum) is Dec. 12. Those interested in acquiring one of these beautiful sets, may send a sealed bid to Sallie (Mrs. Larry) White, 1138 Cypress, Vandenberg AFB. The bidding is open to the public.

The Stafford Immigrants and the White Hats tied for first place in the OWC Bowling

League Nov. 11. The Oohs and Aahs (Kay Senft, Vivian Wagner, Nancy Magnuson and Dell Ollier) are in second place.

Vivian Wagner held on to the league's high average. This week it was 158. Dell Ollier had a 230 game and Sarah Strickland had a 513 series.

Split conversions were made by Rene McFadden (5-7), Mary Kaminski (5-8-10 and 3-10), Judy Box (5-10), and Jackie

Kjosa (5-79).

Ladies of the Marshallia Ranch Women's Golf Club held their annual fall tournament on Nov. 5-7. In the 18 hole group the winner after a sudden death of two holes, in the first flight was Carol Poole. Winning second place honors was Becky Cooper.

In the second flight Marie Stangler won first place.

Shirley Niebruegge captured second place. Consolation prizes went to Jan Gill and Betty Oryall.

Alice Landers and Sallie White were top competitors in the nine hole group, starting the ninth hole tied. The play ended with Alice in first place and Sallie in second. Wendy Hunt, Edie Smith and Sandy Fujimoto won consolation prizes.

On Nov. 12 the ladies met at the ranch for weekly play. Competition for the 18 hole golfers was "best ball twosome." Taking first place

was the twosome of Carol Poole and Nancy Rusinak. In second place was Opal Chamberlain and Becky Cooper. Third place went to Jan Gill and Connie Reece.

In the nine hole group "two hole throw out" was the featured competition on the 12th. Sandy Fujimoto won first place honors. Margaret O'Brien, second.

Ladies interested in joining the fun at Marshallia Ranch on Wednesdays are urged to call Shirley Niebruegge, at 733-2790, or Sallie White 734-4296.

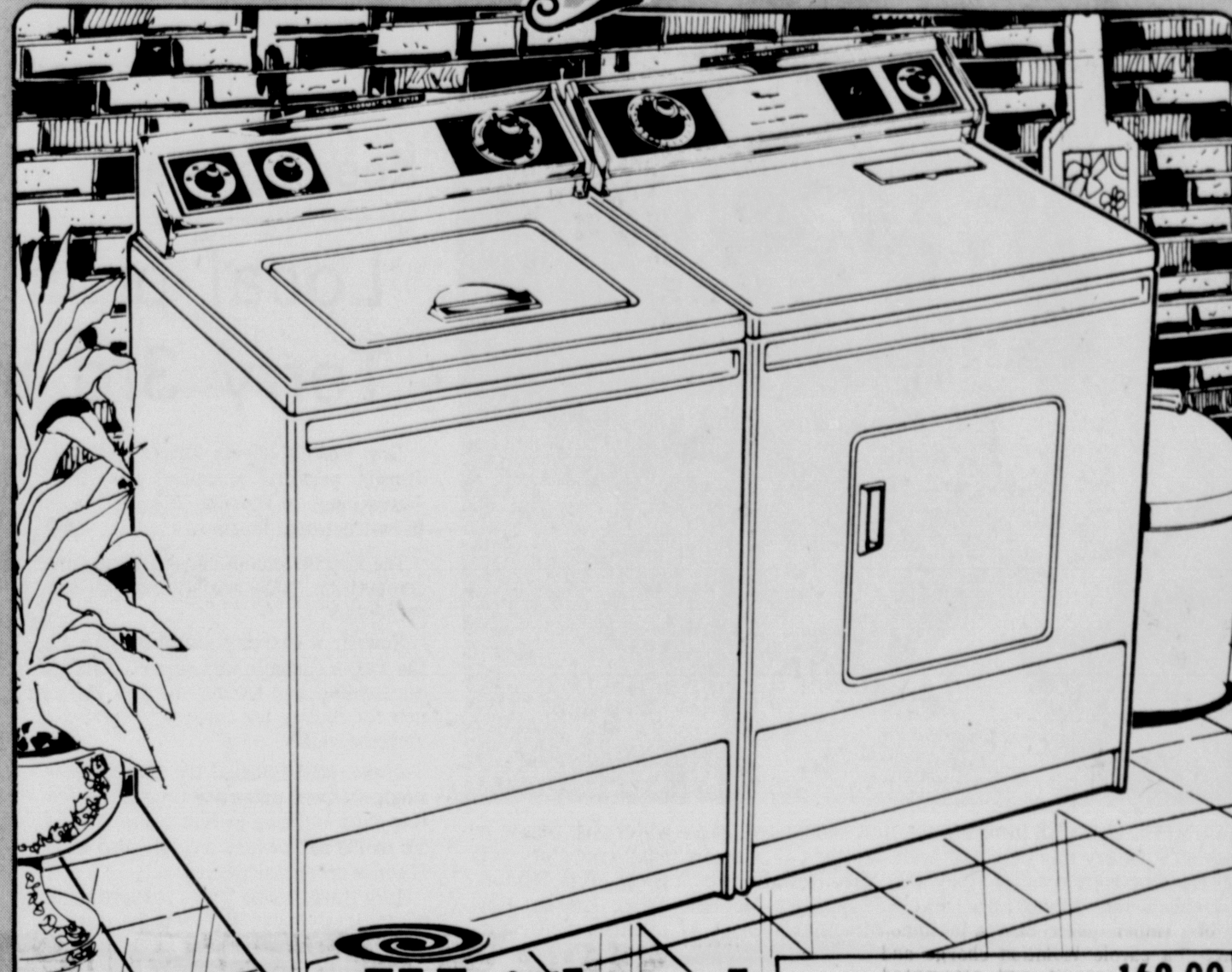
Vandenberg chatter

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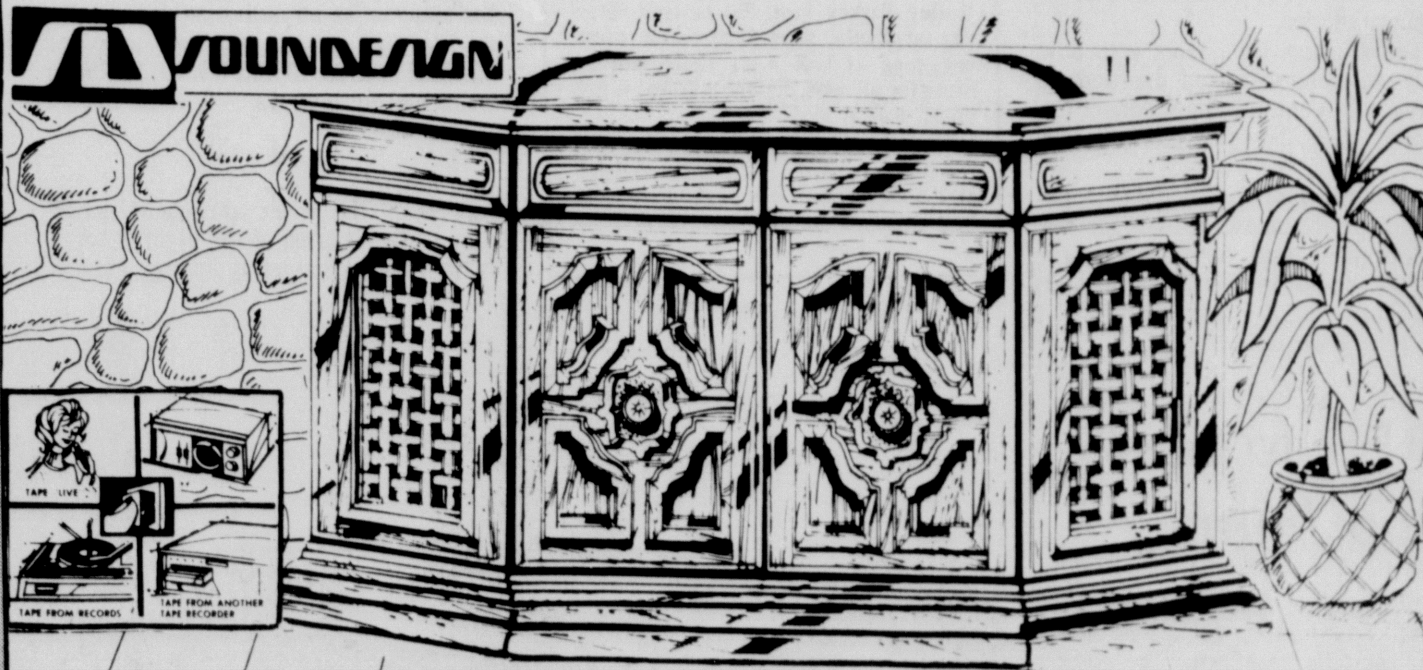
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Clause tested

NEW YORK (UPI) — Andy Messersmith will try to become another Catfish Hunter today—but it won't be by hurling a baseball.

What Messersmith will be doing is presenting his case to an arbitration panel in an attempt to follow in Hunter's footsteps and become a free agent. He will be joined on a common legal ground by Dave McNally. Both pitchers will take the position that since they had contracts which expired in 1974, the reserve clause—which allows a club to hold for one year an unsigned player—cannot be used in perpetuity against them.

Messersmith, a 19-game winner for the Los Angeles Dodgers this past season, presents his case to the arbitration panel today, while McNally, who quit the Montreal Expos on June 8 after posting a 3-6 record, makes his presentation on Monday.

Players object

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tampa Bay and Seattle, pro football's newest franchises, don't even have players for their teams yet, but already there's a snag.

The football players union doesn't think the plan to stock the expansion Buccaneers and Seahawks is legal.

"This could be in violation of individual contracts and probably illegal," NFL Players Association President Ed Garvey said Thursday.

"We will have to look at it. We don't believe veteran players can be included in the draft."

As outlined by the NFL, the plan allows the existing teams to protect 30 of the 43 active players on their rosters and only two from their reserve list, consisting this year mainly of injured players. It also allows the two expansion clubs first crack and extra picks in the college draft.

There are more than 130 players now out for the season after being placed on injured reserve. Under the expansion plan, only 52 of them could be protected from being made available to Seattle and Tampa Bay.

Herron signed

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mack Herron, a 5-foot-5 running back who had an outstanding season at New England in 1974, Thursday signed as a free agent with the Atlanta Falcons.

Herron, 27, had been placed on waivers by the Patriots. Last year he rushed for 824 yards, caught 38 passes for 474 yards, returned 35 punts for 517 yards and returned 28 kickoffs for 629 yards. In 1973 he led the NFL in kickoff return yardage when he returned 41 for 1,092 yards.

LPGA wrap-up

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI) — Sandra Haynie and Sandra Palmer lead a field of 84 golfers in today's first round of the \$40,000 Greater Fort Myers Classic, the last stop on this year's LPGA tour.

Miss Haynie, who won the Lady Jacksonville Open last week after a six-week layoff from the tour, and Miss Palmer, the year's leading money winner with \$75,000, are the favorites to win the \$5,700 first prize.

Bonnie Bryant, the only lefthander on the LPGA tour, won the tourney last year and is back at the Lochmoor Country Club to defend her title.

First place will be worth \$5,000.

Rams favored

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Moving steadily toward their third straight NFC West title, the Los Angeles Rams will be overwhelming 20-point favorites Sunday when they face the Chicago Bears, a team with only two wins.

The Bears, coached by former Ram linebacker Jack Pardee, haven't had a winning season since 1967. Pardee, 38, played for the Rams for 13 seasons, retiring after the 1970 season.

A crowd of 60,000 is expected to see the Rams play their first of two games in five days. They're at Detroit on Thanksgiving Day.

Hockey pact

MONTREAL (UPI) — The National Hockey League and the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation have concluded arrangements for an eight-game series which NHL President Clarence Campbell said Thursday was "the most significant development in hockey since expansion."

The Soviet Army and Soviet Wings clubs will play exhibition games in December and January against the Montreal Canadiens, New York Rangers, Philadelphia Flyers, Pittsburgh Penguins, Buffalo Sabres, Chicago Black Hawks, New York Islanders and Boston Bruins.

Correction

The Lompoc Youth Wrestling League is sponsored by the Lompoc Valley Boys' Club, not by the YMCA as stated in yesterday's Record.

Registrations will be taken at the Boys' Club on West Ocean Ave.

Weekend of big games in college football

United Press International
This weekend, we will all be witnesses to college football's version of *deja vu*. The scenario from Ann Arbor, Mich., to Norman, Okla., to New Haven, Conn., to Stanford, Calif., we already have seen so many times before.

For starters, we have those two excitable hard losers, Woody Hayes and Bo Schembechler, throwing or running everything they have at each other in an effort to nail down the Big Ten championship and a ticket to Pasadena, Calif., for the Rose Bowl.

One year it was Ohio State's Hayes doing the throwing—downs markers that is—after his Buckeyes were beaten by the Wolverines. On other occasions, Woody has been known to throw punches

at fans or photographers.

Similarly, Michigan's Schembechler has done his share of throwing—tantrums, of course—sometimes at the Big Ten for failing to provide an alternate choice of bowls for the loser of this traditional season's end grudge affair; other times merely at the officials after a Wolverine loss to the Buckeyes; and most recently at a photographer for attempting to take pictures of Bo's closed practice session from a nearby apartment building.

The oddsmakers, overlooking Michigan's home field (105,000 capacity) advantage, like Hayes' unbeaten, untied top-ranked Buckeyes to remain that way—by six points. No matter what, however, this year's loser will go to the

Orange Bowl.

Then at Norman Okla., we have the annual Big Eight bloodletting between No. 2 Nebraska and No. 6 Oklahoma. Back in 1971 when these two teams met, they called it the game of the century—and it almost lived up to that, too. This year, it's somewhat less than that the Orange Bowl berth and possibly an eventual national championship could ride on the outcome.

At New Haven, Conn., Harvard and Yale will again lock up for their version of "The Game" with (what else?) the Ivy League championship again at stake. To no one's surprise, "The Game" is pick-em.

Finally out west at Stanford, what is traditionally called the "Big Game"

between Stanford and California will be just that this year. Often Pacific Eight also-rans by this time, but always the fiercest of rivals, both the Cardinals and Bears still have a shot at the Rose Bowl.

First requirement is, of course, a victory in the "Big Game." Then UCLA, currently the Pac-8 front-runner, must lose to or be tied to its arch rival, Southern California next weekend. Joe Roth's passing and Chuck Muncie's running have convinced the oddsmakers to install explosive Cal as a 1½ point favorite.

But as we have already seen (and certainly already heard a thousand times too often), you can throw out the point spreads (not to mention the record book) in all of these games.

Elsewhere across the country, ninth-

ranked Colorado hosts Kansas State; No. 10 Penn State is a 2½ point favorite at Pittsburgh; West Virginia is a 5½ point pick at Syracuse; Missouri is rated one over Kansas; LSU is a four-point choice over Tulane and South Carolina is a 10½ point pick over Clemson.

On tv...

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Broadcasting Company said Thursday it would bring portions of Saturday's California-Stanford game live to audiences watching the regularly scheduled Penn State-Pitt program.

The ABC telecast features a doubleheader, Ohio State-Michigan from 12:30-4 p.m. est and Penn State-Pitt, 4-7 p.m.

LOMPOC RECORD

Sports News

Scott Ostler — Editor

Keeping Track

Local pros polish up; Terry 3rd in Pac-8

Roy Howell, Kevin Drake and Gary Hargis recently wrapped up winter "vacations" in Florida. They all played in instructional leagues.

The instructional leagues are informal competition, with heavy stress on fundamentals.

Howell, a starting thirdbaseman for the Texas Rangers last season, polished his fielding and hitting. He's in Dallas now for routine leg surgery to correct a varicose vein.

Drake, who finished the '75 season in single-A, spent extensive time in the batting cage — three to four hours, hitting 300 to 400 balls every day. He also went 11-for-34 in actual games.

Gary Hargis, who hopes to move up to the Pirates' double-A club at Shreveport next season, worked hard on fundamentals. Hargis' winter league team, especially thirdbaseman Del Berra (son of Yogi), will be featured on an upcoming "Joe Garagiola Grandstand" show.

Monte Bolinger, who sat out most of the '75 season with an injured Achilles tendon, is ready to play baseball again and will be back working in the Cardinal chain next spring.

Roy Thomas is spending the off-season getting married, touring the country, and resting his arm.

Terry Williams finished third in the Pac-8 Cross Country Championships last Saturday. Only one other University of Oregon runner, David Taylor, finished in the top 10.

Terry (28:05.6) finished behind Joshua Kimeto (27:48.6) and John Ngeno (27:52.2), a pair of Kenyans running for Washington State. The course was the demanding 6-mile Stanford Golf Course, the same course over which Terry ran a 27:58.6 last year to take second in the Pac-8.

Williams, a junior, may compete in the NCAA meeting next Tuesday, either with his team or as an individual if his team decides not to go. Oregon won the national title in '73 and '74, but has been weakened by injuries.

In what the meet announcer called "the feature match of the night," Benje Williams won a starting spot on the Cal

Poly wrestling team Friday night in the annual team wrestle-offs.

The Poly sophomore had to come from behind in the final minutes of the third period to defeat Grant Arnold 6-3 and win the 134-pound berth on the nationally-ranked Poly team.

Worried about a neck injury Williams has been plagued with for a few months. Poly coach Vaughn Hitchcock went out on the mat a couple times to check on his condition.

"It only hurt once," said Benje after the match. "Other than that, I feel great."

The Mustangs open their season Dec. 1 at home against the University of Arizona.

John McDonald, a star on the Cal Poly (SLO) rodeo team, won the bullriding event at a rodeo at Central Arizona College two weekends ago, and won bareback last weekend in Tucson.

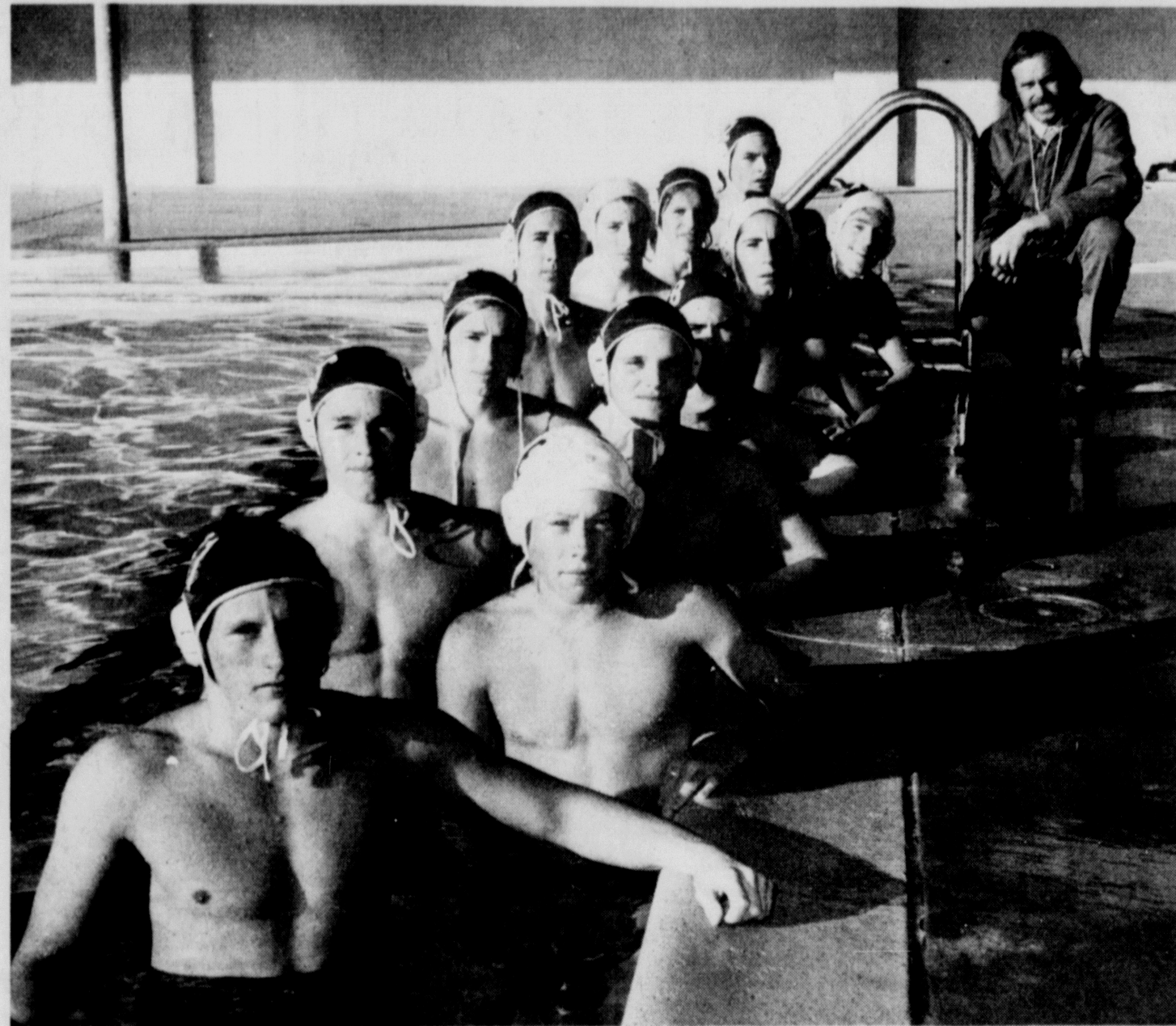
John, a former Lompoc area junior rodeo competitor, recently received his RCA (Rodeo Cowboys Association) card.

Dan Duffy, a '74 Cabrillo graduate, is a starter on the Loyola University (of LA) water polo team. Loyola is 10-8 on the season, playing against such opponents as UCLA, UCSB, San Diego State, and Cal Tech.

Kim Gowenlock, former Lompoc water polo star, and Randy Nogle, former Cabrillo polo star, now play for the Cal Poly polo team.

The Mustangs finished second to Cal Poly Pomona last weekend in the final game of the CCAA Tournament. Poly (SLO) beat UC Riverside 30-5, UC Northridge 17-14 and Cal State LA 14-7 before losing to Pomona 14-7.

Jim Warrick, former Lompoc High cross country star, finished 112th in the 5-mile NCAA Division II Cross Country Championship race at UC Irvine last Saturday. Warrick, a member of the Cal Poly (SLO) cross country team, will compete Saturday in the 6-mile US Track and Field Federation Championships in Fresno.



THE LOMPOC BRAVES turned in the first undefeated league water polo season in the school's history this year and head into the CIF playoffs today (see story next page). Reading bottom to top, they are: Mike Kowalik, Kevin Hicks, Tom Denton, Glen Heidlebaugh, Kevin Lisle, Pat Keogh, Gary McComb, Mike Ellison, Roy Schorsch, Jerome Okun, Bruce Walton, Tom Hicks. Coach Al Jaenicke is at right. Eric Jamison is not pictured.

T.G.I.F.

The old ballparks

By Scott Ostler

I read in the paper where old Connie Mack Stadium in Philadelphia has been declared a public nuisance. It was built in 1909, but since '71 has been used only by rats who scurry along rusty pipes and splintered wooden bleachers.

The stadium must be torn down, the city says. I read nothing about Independence Hall being torn down. That's a much older building than Connie Mack Stadium, but apparently regarded as more important historically.

This is the year for bicentennial trips. There will be heavy traffic at Mt. Vernon, Plymouth Rock, famous Civil War battlegrounds and other historical spots.

But if I could take a bicentennial trip, it would be a tour of all the old-time ballparks—what's left of them.

It's already too late to see Ebbs Field, the Polo Grounds, Shibe Park, Forbes Field, Crosley Field, and a few of the others. The bulldozers and wrecking balls have already been there.

Time is running out on the old ballparks.

Yankee Stadium still stands—remodeled. They tore out the old parts of the stadium and auctioned them off. I drooled at the thought of furnishing a large room with such items as a Yankee Stadium ticket booth, a set of original box seats, a turnstile, a row of lockers, hardware from the old concession stands, a dugout bench, and some of the old equipment that must have been laying around in the back rooms.

Even Fenway Park, one of the last of the great old ballparks, is yielding to progress, in the form of an electronic scoreboard. That's like putting aluminum siding and linoleum floors in the Old North Church.

A tiny band of 20 people picketed Fenway to protest the installation of the new scoreboard. "It's tragically plastic," said a picketer. "It's a giant step toward AstroTurf and double-knit suits. The scoreboard represents creeping Finleyism."

The old Fenway scoreboard was operated by a guy who scurried around inside the scoreboard dropping metal sheets with numbers painted on them into appropriate slots.

I want to take a bat and ball, sneak into Fenway, and hit one off the Green Monster ... shag flies in Comiskey Park ... throw a few from the mound at Wrigley Field ... sit in the dugouts and the top seat in the stands, and the press

box.

I'd like to look up the old stadium groundskeepers, or old sportswriters, and listen to their stories about the parks. Or visit the bars near the stadiums where the players and fans once relived the games.

The old fields were called fields. Or parks. New fields are called stadiums, or sports complexes. Box seats aren't really boxed off anymore. There are no knotholes in the outfield walls, and electronic message boards tell the fans when, and for whom, to cheer.

The old parks had odd shapes. The Polo Grounds was 485 feet to centerfield and 259 and 257 down the lines. The new parks are laid out by computer to avoid such irregularities.

Maybe someday the people who now grow up watching games at the modern stadiums will feel the same fondness for them that some now feel for the old parks.

But I doubt it, just like I doubt that my kids will have the same fondness for the local McDonalds that I have for Henry's hamburger stand in Whittier, an old walk-in place with a few stools.

They tore down Henry's, too.

VAFB to host hoop tourney

The first annual Vandenberg AFB Basketball Tournament will be held Nov. 28-30 at the main base gym. The eight-team double elimination tourney will feature teams from Vandenberg, F.C.I., Pt. Mugu, Nellis AFB, Hyatt House of Monterey, Pt. Huene, Edwards AFB, and Jim's Arco of Solvang.

The championship game will be Nov. 30 at 3 p.m. Spectators are invited to all games.

Bruins open '75-'76 season

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The UCLA Bruin basketball team, defending NCAA champions under new coach Gene Bartow, opens its season tonight against the touring Australian Olympic team at Pauley Pavilion.

Weekend sked

FOOTBALL—The Lompoc Braves travel to Glendale High to meet Crescenta Valley in the first round of the CIF 3-A football playoffs tonight at 8 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY—The Lompoc Braves compete in the CIF prelims Saturday at Mt. Sac.

SOCCER—Registration for the Lompoc Youth soccer league will be held Saturday and again Nov. 29 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Lompoc YMCA (North I St.). Los Berros School (Mission Hills) and the Village Shopping Center. Boys and girls ages 7-15 are eligible. VAFB children may register at the Base Youth Center.

VOLLEYBALL—Lompoc Junior High will host an 8-team invitational girls volleyball tourney Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

RUN—The 3rd annual Santa Ynez Valley Turkey Trot will be held Saturday at Santa Ynez High, with races beginning at 9:05 a.m. There will be races for all ages, distances from 1½ to 3 miles. Fee \$1.50.

TENNIS—The Cabrillo tennis team will host San Gabriel High team Monday at 2 p.m. on the Cabrillo courts in the first round of the CIF team playoffs.



YOUTH BASKETBALL registration for the Lompoc Parks and Recreation League ends Dec. 1 at 5 p.m. Beating the deadline are Paul (left) and Jim Chierichetti, signing up with Linda Schnell of the Rec Department. Kids ages 9-14 are eligible. Fee is \$5 for basketball, \$1 for cheerleading. Register at 105 South C St. For information, call 736-6515.

standings

By UPI

National Basketball Association					Buffalo at Detroit				
Eastern Conference					Chicago vs. Kansas City at Omaha				
Atlantic Division					Houston at Phoenix				
	W	L	Pct	GB	Milwaukee at Los Angeles				
Buffalo	9	4	.692	—					
Philadelphia	8	4	.667	1/2					
Boston	6	5	.545	2					
New York	6	9	.400	4					
Central Division					National Hockey League				
	W	L	Pct	GB	Patrick Division				
Washington	7	4	.636	—	Philadelphia	13	3	5	31
Atlanta	8	5	.615	—	NY Islanders	8	6	5	21
New Orleans	6	7	.462	2	Atlanta	7	9	2	16
Houston	5	6	.455	2	NY Rangers	7	11	2	16
Cleveland	4	9	.308	4	Smythe Division				
Western Conference						W	L	T	Pts.
Midwest Division					Chicago	10	4	6	26
	W	L	Pct	GB	St Louis	7	7	4	18
Detroit	7	5	.583	—	Vancouver	7	8	4	18
Milwaukee	6	7	.462	1 1/2	Kansas City	5	10	2	12
Kansas City	3	7	.300	3	Minnesota	4	14	0	8
Chicago	3	9	.250	4	Norris Division				
Pacific Division						W	L	T	Pts.
	W	L	Pct	GB	Montreal	13	4	3	29
Golden State	9	4	.692	—	Los Angeles	12	6	2	26
Los Angeles	10	6	.625	1/2	Pittsburgh	6	9	2	14
Seattle	7	8	.467	3	Detroit	5	12	4	14
Phoenix	4	6	.400	3 1/2	Washington	2	16	2	6
Portland	5	8	.385	4	Adams Division				
Thursday's Results						W	L	T	Pts.
Buffalo 118 Cleveland 115 (OT)					Buffalo	15	3	1	31
Washington 105 Atlanta 96					Toronto	9	5	4	22
Friday's Games					Boston	9	6	4	22
New York at Boston					California	7	13	2	16
Portland Philadelphia					Thursday's Results				
					NY Islanders 2 Boston 2				

THINK ABOUT IT!

By Bob Lilley

If you sometimes wonder why mankind does so many incredibly stupid things—reflect on this: the average man contains **66 lbs. of muscle; 40 lbs. of bone** and only **3 1/2-oz. of brain**. On a weight basis, at least, it's a wonder we do as well as we do!

Bob Lilley

Robert C. Lilley

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Henning's goals save Islanders

United Press International

Lorne Henning isn't normally the guy you'd look to as a slump breaker but Thursday night "Scoop" lived up to his nickname in digging the New York Islanders at least partially out of a depression.

Henning scored only five National Hockey League goals all last season, none of which either won or tied a game, but his two-goal effort—his first scores of the season—halted a four-game New York losing streak as the Islanders tied Boston 2-2.

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Valley polo teams open CIF playoffs

The CIF 3-A water polo playoffs begin today with three of the Northern League's six teams in the competition.

Lompoc and Cabrillo, finishing one-two in the league standings, will open with away games.

The Braves, as league champions, were scheduled as host team for their 3-15 match with Paso Robles at the Cal Poly San Luis pool. CIF games must be played in all-deep-water pools, and the Poly pool is the nearest regulation pool.

Paso Robles finished second in the Los Padres League behind Santa Ynez. The Los Padres schools are in the 2-A (smaller schools) division of the CIF for most sports, but are 3-A for the water polo playoffs.

Lompoc finished the season undefeated in league play with a 10-0 record, 16-2 overall. If the Braves can get by Paso Robles, they will meet the winner of the Arroyo Grande-Santa Ynez game next week.

Arroyo Grande was the Northern League's third place team, and surprisingly drew a

more local foe than did the second place Cabrillo Conqs. Usually, the higher a team finishes in the standings, the more priority it is given in determining caliber and locale of first-round playoff opponents.

Cabrillo traveled south for a 3 p.m. game with Garden Grove High at Santa Ana Junior College in Santa Ana.

The Conqs, 8-2 in league and 15-3 overall, will face a tough challenge from Garden Grove, which went undefeated in the Garden Grove League with a 6-0 record.

Garden Grove was 13-5 for the season, but faced some of the perennially tough polo competition in the Los Angeles area, giving them added experience that most Northern League schools never get.

Cabrillo made the trip to Santa Ana yesterday, so the Conqs should be fully rested and ready at game time.

If Cabrillo can get by its first two opponents, the Conqs will probably have to face number-one ranked Servite.



THE PISTONS, champs of the Lompoc Youth Football League, Junior Division. Front row, left to right: Mark Ramirez, Cecilia Villalobos, Christopher Garife. Second row: Anita Gupta, Andy Villalobos, Freddie Ruelas, Troy Diaz, Dean Mayberry, Raymond Bennett, Daniel Nelson, David Lauderdale, Joel Arreola, Carolyn Imano, coach Tony Miranda. Third row: coach Ray Garife, coach Oliver Hammond, Rhonda Fallon, Lamar Dansby, Kent Steffen, John Bailey, James Chierichetti, Paul Chierichetti, Randy Campbell, Jarrett Overton, Robert Taylor, Randy

Dodson, Gail Ramirez. Fourth row: Vodi Wilson, Kevin Jensen, Steven Anderson, Anthony Miranda, Jeff Hamstad, Rodger Heathman, Fred Langley, Aaron Robles, Gregory Hammond, Scott Hecker, Mandy Cronenberg, team mother Tina Lauderdale, coach Carlito Garife. Not pictured: John McCaffrey.

Youth football

Senior Division

Elks 12, Bugs 6 (Thurs) — Richard Villalobos put the Elks on the board with a 3-yard TD run in the 1st period, and Scott Theis made it 12-0 by returning an interception 20 yards in the 2nd quarter. David Haley scored for the Bugs on a 30-yard run. Standout Elk defenders were Rod DeLira, Shawne Day and Jim Borchard. Top Bugs were Glen Campbell, John Maiden and David Weyrick on defense. John Vargas and Mike Lovelace on offense.

The Elks and Rockets, both 9-1, will play off Monday night for the Senior Division championship.

Chemical Kids 52, Blazers 12. Robert Radford scored 3 TDs on a run of 14 yards and passes of 28 and 20 yards. Skip Van Allen threw 2 TD passes for the Kids. Brian Smith scored TDs on runs of 37 and 20 yards for the losers. Top Blazers were Richard Kelly, Michael Brown, and Brian Smith on offense, and Byron Williams and Steve Bowdway on defense. Outstanding Kids were Joe Delamora and Kenneth Blake on offense. Kevin Septer and Michael Berg on defense.

Rockets 45, Titans 6. Clarence Rollins scored 2 TDs on runs of 23 and 66 yards, and Albert Armstrong threw TD passes of 25 and 14 yards for the Rockets. A pass from Bill Lynch to Pat Pacheco was the only score for the Titans. John Villalobos has 3 interceptions for the losers. Top Rockets were Clarence Rollins, Chris DelQuorto and William Breeden on offense.

Standings

Seniors — Rockets 9-1, Elks 9-1, Bugs 4-5-1, Chemical Kids 4-5-1, Titans 3-7, Blazers 0-10.

Juniors — Pistons 6-0, Scorpions 4-1-1, Panthers 2-5, Chargers 1-4-1, Outlaws 1-6.

Pee Wees — Archers 6-0, Lions 3-3, Packers 3-3, Rebels 0-6.

Kings-Penguins

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Los Angeles Kings, who haven't had a power play goal since Nov. 8, open a four-game road against the Pittsburgh Penguins Saturday night.

Now trailing Montreal by three points in the Norris Division after a 4-2 loss to the Chicago Black Hawks at home Wednesday night, the Kings are at Detroit Sunday and Boston and Washington Tuesday and Wednesday.

UNFINISHED FURNITURE

WESTSIDE FURNITURE

1213 W. Laurel—736-7709

Lakers vs. Bucks

INGLEWOOD (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers try to keep their winless home season record intact tonight when they face the Milwaukee Bucks at the Forum.

The Lakers are 7-0 at home and 3-6 on the road this season. They host the Houston Rockets Sunday night.

2 for 1 Coupon

DINNERS

(Equal val.) Excludes Charbroiled and Pizzas

MASTRO'S

119 SOUTH 'I' STREET

Valid Sat. thru Thurs. '11 8 p.m. thru Dec. 30

FREMONT

CAFE - CARDROOM

147 So. Thompson Ave.

Nipomo, Calif

Open 24 Hours

McCULLOCH

Announces Chain Brake!

MINI MAC 25 \$109.95

The only saw in the world at this low price with Chain Brake!

FREE "GAS & GO" KIT with purchase of Mini Mac 25 or the new Super Pro 40

Includes: Free Gas Can, 1 qt. of Engine Oil & Chain Oil, Wedge & Booklet... A \$9.95 value

FREE OF CHARGE at participating dealers

See It In Action Today At These Authorized McCulloch Dealers

MASTER SERVICE DEALER

SANTA BARBARA

PFEILER TRUCK & TRACTOR SALES

590 E. Gutierrez Street

962-9186

LOMPOC

ACECO

321 N. "G" Street

736-6511

NEW — SUPER PRO 40! McCULLOCH \$184.95

SUPER POWER SUPER LITE WT.

2.3 cu. in. ENGINE

McCULLOCH Portable GENERATOR \$269.95

Model 1500

PACIFIC TRAIL DOWN-FILLED Jacket \$50

Here's the ultimate winter jacket for skiers, hunters, every outdoorsman! It's water-repellent ripstop nylon, heavily insulated with 100% prime northern down to keep you warm even at 30° below zero. The big flap pockets have cozy down-insulated slash pockets behind them. Other quality features include a heavy duty zipper PLUS a snap-closing overflap, snug ribbed cuffs and down-filled collar to keep out even the coldest winds. Choose Navy, Electric Blue or Tan and stay warm in any weather. Count on us for quality and fashion at an easy-to-take price.

Rowan's

LOMPOC SHOPPING CENTER

Big comeback

McAdoo guns in 50

United Press International

Much to their regret, the Cleveland Cavaliers fell victim Thursday night to two things most everyone in pro basketball knows by now:

(1) Bob McAdoo is the most explosive scorer in the National Basketball Association and

(2) No lead in pro basketball is ever safe until the game is over.

En route to a Cleveland Coliseum record of 50 points, McAdoo led a remarkable second half Buffalo comeback that saw the Braves rebound from a 23-point deficit for a 118-115 overtime victory.

With the Braves trailing 79-56 with 5:34 left in the third quarter, McAdoo scored eight of Buffalo's next 16 points as the Cavs' lead was cut to 14 at the start of the final period. Later a three-point play by Randy Smith tied the game 98-98 with 4:33 remaining in regulation play.

Smith, who wound up with 23 points, put the Braves ahead to stay with a 10-foot jump shot after a rebound in the overtime period. McAdoo, who broke his previous Coliseum record of 49 points, then added a steal and a stuff shot to give the Braves a 110-107 lead.

GOLFING Is Great At The Rancho Maria Golf Club

... an 18-hole championship public course offering everything for the golfing enthusiast.

Rancho Golf Maria Club

LOCATED 2 MILES WEST OF ORCUTT ON HIGHWAY 1

RANCHO MARIA GOLF CLUB — 1950 Casimira Rd.

Santa Maria, California 93454 — Ph. 805-927-4566

KNEZ PRESENTS

CIF

Football

PLAY-OFFS

THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

Pre-Game Warmup 7:45 P.M.

LOMPOC vs. CRESCENTA VALLEY

Hear All the Colorful Action With Gil Anthony and Gus Knickrehm

ON—

960 On Your Radio Dial

Vandenberg Village news

By JANE DALY
733-2466

Cabrillo reading club members are sponsoring a Christmas fair Dec. 6 at the cafeteria on campus. Hours are from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Approximately 30 clubs have indicated interest in a booth. These will include white elephant items, baked goods, games, handicrafts, food, jewelry and miscellaneous.

Preceding the event, Cabrillo Booster Club members are sponsoring a pancake breakfast, 7-11 a.m. The public is invited. Eggs, milk, pan-

cakes, juice, sausage and coffee will be served for \$1.50. Booster Club members are selling tickets. Tickets may be reserved by phoning Mrs. John Dematteis, 3-1140; Mrs. Marvin Breshears, 3-3895; at the school office, or purchased the morning of the breakfast.

Band director Glen Newcomb explained the different groupings within the band at the Cabrillo Booster Club meeting Wednesday evening, then explained the fund-raising projects conducted by members. Members of the Herald's performed a musical routine.

In a fund-raising project for the Booster Club, John Dematteis received a 30-pound pork shoulder donated by S & S Market. He also won the game ball after Cabrillo's victory over Arroyo Grande.

The Women of Queen of Angels Church invite ladies from the Village and of La Purissima Church to their monthly meeting Dec. 4 in the church parish hall, 3495 Rucker Road. The Vanderbelles, a musical group from

Vandenberg AFB, will sing a Christmas program.

Second and third graders of Mrs. Donna Patrick's La Mesa class are dressing in old fashioned clothing and enjoying an early Thanksgiving Day dinner Nov. 25.

Tuesday afternoon, La Mesa staff members and Cabrillo tutors will be involved in an art workshop with Ellen Fuller, district coordinator. She will present ideas for holiday art projects.

LM students participated in a DROP drill in which students learned what to do in case of earthquake, emergency attack, or any other emergency in which a student may need to take cover.

Edith Summers, music coordinator has been working with Donna Patrick's class in folk dancing, in Linda Newberry's class with rhythm instruments, and in Dorothy Fraser's class with three part harmony. At the music center in which Mrs.

Kenneth Buse works, she has demonstrated various instruments for the students.

La Mesa chorus members will sing at the community Thanksgiving program Nov. 26 at First Southern Baptist Church. The group will also sing around the Christmas tree installed by downtown merchants at the intersection of Ocean Ave. and H Street. Students will bring outdoor Christmas ornaments to Mrs.

New Miss World

LONDON (UPI) — Wilnelia Merced of Caguas, Puerto Rico, won the Miss World competition at London's Royal Albert Hall Thursday night. She was awarded \$6,000.

The 18-year-old model and student surprised everyone by beating the favorites — Miss Germany, Marina Langner, who finished second, and Miss United Kingdom, Vicki Harris, who was third.

Wilnelia, who is 5 feet 8½ inches tall and has statistics of 34-24-36, said she was "very surprised to be chosen Miss World."

Her first thought was to get home to her mother, father and sister to tell them of her success. Her father runs a sporting goods store.

The victory will bring her a chance to earn up to \$100,000.

Miss Cuba, Marisela Maxie Clark, came in fourth, and Miss Yugoslavia, Lidija Velkovska, was fifth.

Mamie celebrates

BOONE, Iowa (UPI) — Joel Carlson celebrated his 95th birthday today and Mamie Eisenhower, a niece who was born in Boone, helped throw the party.

Her uncle lives in the Evangelical Free Church Home and the widow of the late President Dwight Eisenhower said she plans to furnish two rooms in the home in memory of her uncle and her husband.

Mrs. Eisenhower also made a contribution to the restoration of the little white house in which she was born Nov. 14, 1896, and lived for nine months.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

MISSION HILLS BUILDERS
3446 Via Cortez
Lompoc, Cal. 93436
JACK H. SAVAGE
3446 Via Cortez
Lompoc, Cal. 93436
STEVEN J. SAVAGE
3821 Via Mondo
Lompoc, Cal. 93436
ROGER A. BAK
3821 Via Mondo
Lompoc, Cal. 93436

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Signed: Steven J. Savage
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Barbara County on Oct. 22, 1975.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
HOWARD C. MENZEL,
County Clerk-Recorder
By LAURA EATON,
Deputy

FILE NO. 13716

4T — Nov. 14, 21, 28 and Dec. 5, 1975

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA

No. SM 17361

Estate of EMMETT VICTOR JOHNSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at Office of JAMES D. FINLEY and NORBERT BAUMGARTEN, attorneys for the executors, 126 South H Street, Lompoc, California 93436, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 12, 1975

ROBERT DONALD BEAN
and
EDWIN C. BETTS
By: Edwin C. Betts
Co-Executor
of the Will of
the above named decedent

JAMES D. FINLEY &
NORBERT BAUMGARTEN
P.O. Box 906
126 South H Street
Lompoc, California 93436

Telephone 736-9611

Attorneys for Executors

4T — Nov. 14, 21, 28 and Dec. 5, 1975

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lompoc City Council will hold a public hearing in the Lompoc City Hall Auditorium at 119 West Walnut Avenue, Lompoc, CA, at the regular meeting of the Council, December 2, 1975, to consider Lompoc Planning Commission Resolution No. 75-34 recommending an amendment to the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance to allow the inclusion of a section which would allow building sites 50 ft. in width to be created in the central section of the City.

Copies of the Planning Commission Resolution to which reference is made above are on file and may be examined in the office of the City Clerk.

All interested persons are invited to attend this hearing, at which time all comments or objections will be heard and considered. Written comments should be sent to the City Clerk, 119 West Walnut Avenue, Lompoc, CA 93436.

By order of the City Council
Dated: November 18, 1975

Wilma Thomas,
City Clerk
SEAL

1T — Nov. 21, 1975

A THANKSGIVING TREAT AT EL ZARAPE!

LUNCHEON SPECIALS—

SERVED ALL DAY ON MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 24-25-26

FOR ONLY \$1.65

1. Combination Burrito, Taco, Salad
2. Chili Relleno, Rice, Salad
3. Combination Burrito, Cheese Enchilada, Salad
4. Beef Enchilada, Cheese Enchilada, Salad
5. Large Meat Burrito with Green or Red Sauce, Salad
6. Taquito, Cheese Enchilada, Salad
7. Hamburger Patty, Vegetable, Salad

Includes Choice of Coffee or Iced Tea

WE WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

EL ZARAPE CAFE

LOMPOC, CALIFORNIA

321 WEST OCEAN 736-2631

and employees.

"Anansi the Spider," a folk tale drawn from the Ashanti people of Ghana, will be shown at 1:30 Tuesday for students at Buena Vista. Morning kindergarten students are invited to return to school as well as parents and preschoolers who wish to watch this Morning Glory Theater production.

Area 4-Hers are invited to participate in a "clothing and holiday home decorations fiesta" Dec. 6 at the Veterans Hall in Solvang, from 9 - 11:30 a.m.

Members may participate either individually or as a group by reserving a booth from Lisa Ambrosetti, PO Box 386, Guadalupe.

For more information, call Shannon Shannon, 3-2025 from Hilltop 4-H or Leslie George, 6-8875.

Hilltop 4-H Clubbers are invited to attend a Christmas party in conjunction with their regular 4-H meeting Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Buena Vista School.

Each is asked to bring a wrapped white elephant gift for exchange.

Two and three-year-old students at United Church Nursery School went to Ryon Park on Tuesday and the four-year-olds to Ken Adam Park for a play day Friday.

The Lompoc Music Association and the United Church of Christ are sponsoring the third in a series of concert series on the church pipe organ Dec. 7. Organist will be Ruth Lee. Other selections are by Virginia Madison, pianist; Wayne Asbury, oboe; Muriel Sumter, soprano, and a string ensemble. Adult admission is \$2, students through high school, \$1.

FIRE SAFETY QUESTIONNAIRE ANSWERS

13—When is an electric cord dangerous? (Give two examples).

When it is frayed, wet, under a rug, over a nail, or run through a door. Also, when the insulation is worn off. Life and fire hazards prevail when electrical cords are not in good condition.

Said partnership is dissolved as of November 1, 1975.
Michael E. Lee
Lucy P. Ball
Howard D. Ball
Mary Ball

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
ss.
COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA)

On November 14, 1975, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared, MICHAEL E. LEE, LUCY P. LEE, HOWARD D. BALL and MARY BALL, known to me to be the persons whose names are inscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

Michael J. Palmer
Notary Public in and for said County and State

1T — Nov. 21, 1975

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Ostlund's Pet Paradise

THE COMPLETE PET STORE

714 NORTH H ST.

LOMPOC PLAZA RE 5-1690

FREE Jorgensen Jewelers LOMPOC SHOPPING CENTER FREE WATCH INSPECTION WITH THIS COUPON

Brighten your Christmas stocking with the GREAT ROOT BEAR

Actual size of this lovable bear is 13" high.

Now Thru Christmas \$4.45

Good for 50¢ off on purchase of a bear with any food or drink order at the A&W family restaurant listed below.

A&W

510 W. OCEAN LOMPOC

Mr. Retailer MAKE A NOTE

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

FOR THANKSGIVING WEEK

Display Advertising

Publishing Date	Deadline
Nov. 28th Mesa Missilier	Friday, Nov. 21st
Nov. 27th Mission Valley Review	Friday, Nov. 21st
Nov. 27th Record	Monday, Nov. 24th
Nov. 26th Record	Monday, Nov. 24th
Nov. 28th Record	Tuesday, Nov. 25th
Dec. 1st Record	Wed, Nov. 26th

Classified Advertising

Publishing Date	Deadline
Thursday, Nov. 27th (morning edition)	LINE ADS, TUES, NOV. 25, 5 P.M. DISPLAY ADS, MON., NOV. 24
Friday, Nov. 28th	LINE ADS, WED, NOV. 26, 2 P.M. DISPLAY ADS, TUES, NOV. 25
Monday, Dec. 1st	LINE ADS, FRI, NOV. 28, 2 P.M. DISPLAY ADS, WED, NOV. 26

Lompoc Record Business Offices Will Be Closed Thursday, Nov. 27th

COUPON

Clip & Present to

VILLAGE PUMP ROOM

733-4242

70¢ off

ON PURCHASE OF ANY LARGE PIZZA

VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

Good thru Nov. 27

TenTags

LEATHERS

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5

LA CUMBRE PLAZA 687-1814

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT!

DANCE TO THE BIG BANDS

Instructors from the American Dance Studio of Santa Barbara will be teaching all the Ballroom and Latin American dances.

EVERY SATURDAY IN LOMPOC

Group Lessons—4:00-5:00 P.M.
Private Lessons by Appointment

LOMPOC DANCE STUDIO

118½ North "I" Street—736-9501

No Contracts

BETTER HEARING comes to LOMPOC

ROBERTS CUSTOM HEARING AIDS

WILL BE IN LOMPOC THE FOURTH SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH AT THE LOMPOC MOTEL

528 North "H" Street—736-7517 from noon - 2:00 p.m.

NEXT VISIT NOVEMBER 22

authorized dealer for ZENITH-DAHLBERG OTICON-CUSTOM EAR and many other well-known brands

SERVICE (all makes) HEARING EVALUATIONS BATTERIES (at disc.)

ROBERTS CUSTOM HEARING AIDS

974-B MONTEREY STREET

SAN LUIS OBISPO TEL.: 544-0592

You Are There!

With Mutual Network News & Sports

AM 1330 kc

KLOM 92.7 mhz

FM

CALL
6-5653

PUT YOUR AD WHERE
PEOPLE SEE IT

WANT AD SUPERMARKET

CALL
6-5653

WE WILL HELP YOU
WRITE YOUR AD

—DEADLINES—

Ad copy must be received by 2:00 P.M. to appear in the following day's Want Ad Supermarket.

Cancellations must be received by 5:00 P.M. to remove ad from the following day's Want Ad Supermarket.

Cancellations for Monday's Want Ad Supermarket will be accepted between 8:00 and 8:30 Monday morning.

This newspaper reserves the right to classify, accept or reject any advertising in accordance with its policy.

This newspaper will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and its liability therefore shall be limited to the price of one insertion. No allowance will be made for errors not materially affecting the value of the advertisement.

2 Notices

Help us celebrate our 30th yr. in business. We'll fix your T.V. for \$12. Plus parts, color sets \$22. Also many goodies for sale. Elmer's Paint & T.V. 129 No. I St. 736-3513.

Margie Cavazos is now taking appts. At Novelty Style Salon. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 736-8912.

I Gregory L. Townes will not be responsible for any debts but my own as of Nov. 20, 1975.

Amazing "Grapefruit Pill" with Diadex plan, more convenient than grapefruits — Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Braun Pharmacy.

Amazing "Grapefruit Pill" with Diadex plan more convenient than grapefruits — Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Braun Pharmacy.

6 Personals

If you have a drinking problem in your family call Alanon. (24 hours) 736-9116.

If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop drinking, that's Our business. Alcoholics Anonymous, day or night, call 736-9116.

Dawn House Services (Growth Development Center for Young Adults). Housework, yard work, painting, gardening, odd jobs. Phone 736-1093, 24 hrs.

7 Lost & Found

Lost: Great Dane, female, fawn w/black mask, has broken tail. She's 9 mos. old and goes by the name Jennifer. 733-1509.

Lost in the vicinity of Sirius Ave. V.V. a Orange & White Spaniel named Jerry. 736-7595 work, 733-3628 home.

Found: 6 wk. old white kitten w/blue eyes. Vicinity of cemetery & South C St. 736-7029.

Lost: set of approx. 12 keys in vicinity of H & North Ave. Leather strap with Sagittarius. Reward. 736-5587.

15 Personal Svcs. Offered

Wee hauling needs \$50,000 to buy an elephant. Moving, 25 ft. truck, 4 1/2 ton, anytime, anywhere, work fast, charge less. Lompoc. Ph. 733-1162 eves.

Rebuilt VW engines \$250 up. VW domestic engine overhaul \$200 up. 733-3800.

Free Home security consultation. Burglar and smoke alarm systems. Expert locksmithing. Call Carabella 736-7769.

MOVING?

24-HOUR DELIVERY
ANYWHERE IN CALIFORNIA
CALL PEARSON VAN LINES
IN SANTA BARBARA
963-9046

General Contractors, room add., fireplaces, driveways, patio, B-B-Q, fences, financing avail. Contractor Lic. No. 310083, insured & bonded. 736-7770.

INSULATE YOUR HOME. Cut your heating fuel bills in half! Save energy! For free estimates call Thermo-Foam Insulation Company. 735-1350.

CITY SECRETARIAL CENTER

Mimeographing, Typing
Immediate Photo Copying
Electric Stencils, Resumes
111 1/2 No. 'H' St.
736-3431

15 Personal Svcs. Offered

Tile setting: Showers, tub areas, counter tops. Free estimates. Dan's Ceramic Tile. 736-5256.

Professional. Home/office cleaning. Single time or contract. Licensed & insured. Orion Maint. Serv. 735-1868.

Repairs, additions, remodeling, custom homes, yard renovation. Reasonable prices, quality work. State licensed contractor. No. 22296. 733-3783 or 733-4186. Mission Hills Builders.

BAKER BROS.
Home Improvements
Room addition specialists.
Remodeling • Patios • Fencing. Expert workmanship done with punctuality and pride.
205 No. "M" — Suite 212
Lic. No. 8309151
Office 62588—Eves 3-2831

Baker Bros., Home improvement, room addition specialist. Business phone 736-2588 or 733-2831 aft. 5. State Lic. No. B309151.

Concrete driveways, patios & room additions. Bricker Construction. Licensed-Bonded. St. Const. Lic. 232548. 736-7870.

**PROFESSIONAL
STEAM CARPET
CLEANING DONE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
STEAMCO 736-4882**

16 Upholstery, Drapes

Thanksgiving is just around the corner. If you want that sofa or chair reupholstered, Mr. Kingsley would sure appreciate your call now before the rush. Kingsley Upholstering & decorative Lighting, 127 North V St. 736-4290.

18 Help Wanted

Wanted experienced window washer. Call Orion Maintenance. 735-1868.

Wanted baby sitter in my home, call RE3-2140.

AVON
START SAVING AGAIN. You'll have your own territory where you can meet people and sell quality products that are guaranteed, well-priced and profitable for you. No selling experience necessary. I'll show you how. Call WA 2-2031 collect or write P.O. Box 588, Solvang 93463.

Saleswoman or man. Established accounts in Lompoc & Santa Maria area. Andre Beauty Supply. 1-544-1868.

Wanted couple to manage ten unit apt. in Lompoc. Call Santa Ynez 688-6842 or Santa Barbara 967-7794.

Housewives, for extra income for Christmas call 733-1358, 9-11 AM or 7-10 PM

Maid needed, must have car to help dr. in car pool from Lompoc to Buellton. Apply in person at Motel 6, 333 McMurray Rd. Solvang.

Persons needed for warehouse & office positions, male or female. 688-3816.

Let Us Clean Your Carpets for Fall!

Living Room \$39.95
Living Room-Hall \$49.95
L.R., Din. Rm., Hall \$59.95

**PAULIN'S
STEAM CLEANING
736-8595**

Mechanic needed, must have own tools. Apply in person. 1100 W. Ocean Ave.

21 Business Opportunities

A Major value. A thriving candy shop in Santa Maria. An Exlnt. opportunity for man and wife operation. A real buy. Call us for details. 922-4581 Frances Beaver Realty.

Furniture and craft shop for sale, good going business in Santa Maria for someone who enjoys hand-crafts. Frances Beaver Realty. 922-4581.

A Cracker Jack. Looking for a good small business to sink your teeth in? We Have It. A sweet little candy shop in Santa Maria just right for a man and wife operation. Call Frances Beaver Realty, 922-4581 for details.

Need cash, we make Real Estate loans. Century 21 736-5663.

Attractive office or store space available in Independence shopping center. For more information call Art Scott 736-6545.

26 Rooms for Rent

Wanted: Woman retired to share my home. Tele. 736-7324.

Large room for rent. Private home, steady employee or on social security. Call 736-4085. Anytime.

Clean, comfortable & convenient. Reasonable rates, starting at \$20 per week. Blythes Court Hotel, 124 South G St. 6-9108.

Publisher's Notice:

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

For rent: 2 bdrm. apt. partially furnished stove & refrig. All utilities paid. Including cable TV \$120 per mo. 237 South J St. Adults only. Phone 736-5838 after 6 p.m.

1 bdrm. infant OK. 2 bdrm. 2 small children allowed. Stoves, refrigs., carpets & drapes. No pets. Call 736-0206.

Laurel apts. 2 bdrm. apts. avail., \$135. No pets. Call 736-3403 or 736-1057.

Spacious, 3 bdrm., 2 bath duplex. Private patio, built-ins, 2 children. Water paid. \$185. first & last, \$75. deposit. Mgr. 620-A No. F.

1, 2, and 3 bdrm. apartments. Call Culberson Realty, 736-8545.

NOW RENTING CORAL APTS.

Studio and 1 bdrm. apts. Military personnel welcome. PHONE MGR. 736-3930
721 No. C Street
Lompoc

NOW RENTING FIESTA APARTMENTS

Studio, lofts, 1-bedroom, 2-bedroom
AVAILABLE NOW
Pool, Jacuzzi, Resident's Lounge, Maid Service Available.
MANAGER—735-1575
RELIABLE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CO.
736-5645
416 W. NORTH AVENUE

NOW RENTING EXTRA LARGE 1-BEDROOM LOFT APTS.

NEW 2-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
2 AND 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Furnished and unfurnished. Pool, saunas, rec. room. Adults only. No pets. Children welcome in Townhouses

735-1332 Office house from 9 to 5 901 WEST CHESTNUT

LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE

2 Bedroom
2 Bath
Swimming Pool
Sauna
Whirlpool Bath
Fireplaces
Stove-Dishwasher
Carport
Storage Closets
Market Across Street

Catering to the Adult Couples & Singles

1920 So. McClelland
SANTA MARIA
(Rent may apply on purchase)
922-6863

3 bdrm., 2 bath, patio, new range, carpet, roomy, sunny, 3405 Via Arnez \$235. 733-4345.

31 Comm. Office Rentals

Retail space avail. 1 cent-23 cents sp. ft. Mission Hills Box 1795 Pasa Robles, 93446. Phone 238-6242.

39 Income Property & Multiples

Lompoc 4 units \$45,000. Wm. Martin Realty 711 E. Ocean Ave. 736-1212, eves. 736-4356.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

VANDENBERG APTS.
1 and 2 Bedroom
Furnished or Unfurnished
325 Burton Mesa Blvd.
Vandenberg Village
733-1610

29 Apts., Furnished

Lg. one bdrm furn. \$115 mo. Water paid. 115 No. G St. Lompoc. 688-3647. Solvang

Ready now! 1 bdrm. duplex, nicely furnished inc. Maytag washer & dryer, utilities paid. Suitable for adults. Sorry, no pets. \$165-185 per mo. Call 736-6875.

2 bdrm. furn. apt. Very spacious, utilities pd. No children or pets. \$190. per mo. Call 736-4128 or 735-1089.

Nice 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. carpeted T.O. Cable & water paid. No pets. 1 baby ok. 509 W. Chestnut.

1 bdrm., like new all utilities paid, adults only, no pets. Call after 6 p.m. 736-3019.

Furnished 2 bdrm apt. \$160 1 studio apt. \$125. Water & cable paid. No pets, adults only. 736-8653 or 736-3691.

Furnished or unfurnished 3 bdrm. apt., 1 1/2 bath, carpets, drapes, 2 children & 1 pet O.K. Mgr. 732 North E St., Apt. 1. Ref. required.

NEW TROPICS
638 No. Third Street
1-2-3 BEDROOMS
New Shag Carpets
New Sofas & Chairs
New Drapes, New Paint
For The Best
RE. 6-4419

Attra. 1, 2 bdrm. Frostless refrig., w/w carpeting, tile bath. No pets, non-smokers. 736-9910 aft. 6 p.m.

VALLI-HI APARTMENTS
TWO BEDROOM
Furnished & Unfurnished
HEATED POOL, COMMUNITY PATIOS
KITCHEN APPLIANCES & DISPOSALS
DRAPE & CARPETING IF DESIRED
Children Welcome in Children's Area
800 No. G St.—736-2487

1 & 2 bdrm. furn., hi-quality furn. Very nice, very clean, very reasonable. Martin Realty, 714 E. Ocean Ave. 736-1212.

Efficiency Apts. & rooms. Comfortable & conveniently located. Reasonable rates. Blythe's Hotel, 124 So. G St. 6-9108.

30 Homes for Rent

4 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath house w/drapes, carpets. Dblg. garage & fenced. \$200 per mo. 1st & last mo. rent. Unfurn. 813 W. Maple. 736-6847.

4 bdrm. house w/drapes \$200. per mo. 1st & last mo. rent. Unfurn. 813 W. Maple. 736-6847.

Northside Village, immaculately kept 3 bdrm. with stove, dishwasher, fireplace, sprinkler system etc. \$275 mo. first & last plus deposit, upon occupancy. 735-1316 eves.

Older 3 bdrm. home on southside of Lompoc. Nicely landscaped, enclosed patio, newly painted on outside. \$160 mo. Call Solvang 688-3378.

4 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, carpet, some drapes, patio, 2 car garage. \$200. per mo. Ref. required. 733-2775.

4 bdrms., 2 bath home. Carpeted, draped throughout. Convnt. location. \$240 mo., first & last, \$200 security deposit. 736-9822.

For lease golf course. 4 bdrms., family room, dining room. Avail. Dec. 15th. \$425 per mo. 1st, last, \$300 cleaning/sec. dep. Village Realty. 733-3555 or 736-7581.

3 bdrms., 2 bath, patio, new range, carpet, roomy, sunny, 3405 Via Arnez \$235. 733-4345.

31 Comm. Office Rentals

Retail space avail. 1 cent-23 cents sp. ft. Mission Hills Box 1795 Pasa Robles, 93446. Phone 238-6242.

39 Income Property & Multiples

Lompoc 4 units \$45,000. Wm. Martin Realty 711 E. Ocean Ave. 736-1212, eves. 736-4356.

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites

RANCHO YNECITA
20-ACRE PARCELS
• IMPROVEMENTS PAID
• FULL MINERAL RIGHTS
• LIBERAL TERMS
• BEAUTIFUL VIEW
• RIDING TRAILS
• MANY OAK TREES

FRANCES BEAVER REALTY
901 E. Main—Santa Maria
922-4581

2 choice building lots on Sirius Ave. in Vandenberg Village. Call Frances Beaver Realty. 922-4581 in Santa Maria.

Ranch outside Lompoc. 2 homes on 31 acres. Call Culberson Realty. 736-8545.

One acre tall pines, private lake. \$2295. Terms. 736-8019. Agt.

3 lots in University Park for sale. Call Culberson Realty. 736-8545.

41 Homes for Sale

Enjoy a crackling fire in a fireplace surrounded by large family rm. Also included are 3 bdrms., separate laundry room, corner lot. All for only \$36,500. Call TG Realty, 736-3419 or eves. call Pat Anderson 735-1687.

By Owner, V.V. north 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Brick fireplace, lovely view overlooking golf course, carpets & drapes, dishwasher. Like new cond. 733-2256.

Elegant Family home in Lake Marie. Truly a home for family living on 1/2 acre. Lovely 3 bdrm., family room plus a 16x16 rumpus room with a great view. Assume this loan. \$59,950. Frances Beaver Realty 922-4581.

OPEN HOUSE
208 NORTH "N" STREET
Sat. & Sun.—1 to 5 P.M.
No. Dorothy, we do not have a yellow brick road, but we do have a four bedroom home painted grapefruit yellow. Meet Pat Anderson there or call

TG REALTY
621 E. OCEAN AVE.
736-3419

VILLAGE REALTY

EAST SIDE
Need room for a trailer, boat or camper in back yard? If so, let us show you a nice four bedroom home recently renovated. New carpet. Excellent buy at \$26,500. Call to see: Eves: Bob Livingston, 733-3894.

CHERRY PARK

Beautiful 3-bedroom home with fireplace, landscaped front and rear and fenced. Must see to appreciate. Close to La Honda Elem. School. Call eves. 736-7221.

HERE'S ANOTHER

3 bedroom and den on the southwest side of town. Carpet, shutters, drapes, dishwasher, washer and dryer are only a few of the many extras. Call for appointment to see: Eves: Geneve Marks. 735-1733.

VILLAGE GIFT SHOPPE

gives you an opportunity to continue a business in Vandenberg Village Shopping Center. Gifts, art supplies, stationery, toys, and more. Inquire. Ask for Veronica. 733-1471.

WE ALSO HAVE OTHER HOMES, ACREAGE, INCOME PROPERTY AND LOTS—OR—CAN BUILD TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS ON AVAILABLE LOTS IN LOMPOC VALLEY.

OPEN EVERY DAY
3865 CONSTELLATION ROAD
VANDENBERG VILLAGE
733-3555
514 NORTH "H" STREET—LOMPOC
736-7581

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites

40 ACRES
Near year round running stream. Has scrub oak trees and beautiful views of Lompoc Valley. Less than \$800 per acre. Won't last at this price.

A COUNTRY HOME

on 1 1/4 acres in beautiful Santa Ynez. Plenty of fruit and nut trees in an exclusive area. Only \$67,000.

OWNER NEEDS MONEY

And must sell 10 acres near Lompoc. Price reduced \$4,000 for quick sale before Jan. 1.

UNITED FARM AGENCY
Ed and LaRae Duden, Representatives
720 EAST OCEAN AVE.
736-3231

41 Homes for Sale

By owner, 2 story on Village northside 3 bdrms., fam. room, living room, dining, kitchen w/breakfast bar. 733-2293 aft. 5 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, NOV. 23
1:00-5:00 P.M.

1035 North 'E' Place

Eastside custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with atrium, stone fireplace, formal entry, dining-family room combination. Under \$40,000.00

175 Oakmont Dr.

REDUCED TO \$68,500.00 FOR QUICK SALE. Beautiful Country Club home, approx. 2800 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms plus FR, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, custom drapes and carpets throughout. Ideal for executive with growing family.

WILLIAM W. MARTIN
REALTOR
Established 1960
711 E. Ocean Ave.—736-1212

OPEN HOUSE

208 NORTH "N" STREET
Sat. & Sun.—1 to 5 P.M.

No. Dorothy, we do not have a yellow brick road, but we do have a four bedroom home painted grapefruit yellow. Meet Pat Anderson there or call

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WE ALSO HAVE OTHER HOMES, ACREAGE, INCOME PROPERTY AND LOTS—OR—CAN BUILD TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS ON AVAILABLE LOTS IN LOMPOC VALLEY.

41 Homes for Sale

By owner: Lots of room, large house, 2 car garage, one extra buildable lot. Phone 735-1613.

Lotsa Livin' in this roomy 4,000 sq. ft. home, Sauna bath, 3 fireplaces, hugh kitchen, this home has everything you need. Call Culberson Realty. 736-8545.

North V.V. assume loan, good interest rate. P.I.T.I. \$172. per mo. Loan bal. approx. \$19,500. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, fam. rm. Fireplace, refrig./freezer, dishwasher. Call Kathryn Williams Realty, 123 S. Collage Dr. S.M. 922-7706.

Grab me quick, my sz. is 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. You must see me to appre. my make-up. I'm vacant & ready to occupy. Call Kenneth R. O'Neal Real Estate 307 E. Ocean, 6-3444, eves 6-6743.

★★★★★★★★

SAVE SAVE SAVE

'68 VW BUG

Serial No. 606930

\$1295

'69 VW

SQUAREBACK

License No. 195KZT

\$1495

'71 GHIA

CONVERTIBLE

4-speed, radial tires

Lic. No. 053DUC

\$2395

'72 RANCHERO

6-cylinder, 3-speed

Serial No. 213625

\$2395

'74 VW

"LOVE" BUG

AM/FM 8-track

License No. 153KVT

\$2995

'73 VW

DELUXE BUS

Sunroof, AM/FM tape

Low miles

License No. 608HBQ

\$4395

+ PLUS—SAVE ON

REMAINING '75's

CLARK & LARSSON

VOLKSWAGEN

901 E. Ocean Ave.

LOMPOC

736-2385

★★★★★★★★

41 Homes for Sale

ROBERT C. LILLEY REALTOR

JOE LASLEY

Eves: 736-4931

105 NORTH 'H' Street

736-4521

Need a lgr. home? 4 bd, 1 1/2 bath,

fam rm. w/fireplace. Call Kenneth

R. O'Neal Real Estate 307 E.

Ocean, 6-3444, eves 6-6743.

Cherry Park see to appre. 3 bdrm.,

\$34,000. \$12,000 down, small second,

assume FHA. 736-4295.

By owner: 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, fenced

front & back. Northeast location.

Assumable VA 6-0105.

3 bdrm. & family room, hardwood

floors, large lot, excel. location.

\$33,500. Call 736-2601.

By Owner: 3 bdrm., 1 bath, Mission

Hills. Subject to 5 1/4% first. Call 6-

1818.

For sale by owner: two 2 bdrm.

houses. Excellent condition.

Inquire 221 W. Walnut.

Vandenberg Village it's vacant and

ready for occupancy. 4 bdrm. plus

family room. Call Culberson

Realty. 736-8545.

Nice 3 bdrm. home, carpets,

drapes, front lawn and back lawn

need some TLC. Call Robert C.

Lilley. 736-4521 or Eves. 736-4931.

OPEN HOUSE

Fri., Sat., Sun., 1:30-4:30

3864 Via Lato M.H. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2

bath, extra sharp, newly painted in-

side, forced air heating system. As-

sumable FHA loan, \$118 mo. For in-

formation call at 688-6773.

owner-agent

Beautiful spacious 2 story home for

sale. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, living room,

dining room, family room, many

extras. Drive by 529 South K St.

Phone 736-1502 for appt.

Southside Lompoc. 2 bdrm. older

home with 1 bdrm rental on

property. Call Harley Craig for

details. 736-7511.

By owner: \$59,750 C.C. 1900 sq. ft. 3

bdrm, 2 bath, fam. rm. Extras, and

elec. golf cart. Call for appt. 733-

3760.

By owner, new custom built on Cul-

de-sac over 1900 sq. ft. w-attached

Universal. F-A heated & finished 2

car garage. 2 & den, utility room, 2

extra large ceramic tile bath.

Unique hard wood kitchen, built-in

table, stove, oven, dishwasher. 5 lg.

clothes closets. Deluxe carpet &

much more. See to appre. \$35,950.

736-7811 or 6-5089.

41 Homes for Sale

TINKER'S DELIGHT

528 No. 6th. Open Sun. 12:30-4:30

Reduced to \$30,000. Spacious 4-

bdrm., 2 baths, carpets, drapes,

modern kitchen, attached 2-car gar-

age. This home has a 24x25 shop on

rear of lot with alley entrance.

SURF REALTY

305 E. Ocean 736-7775

Eves. call 733-1371 or 733-3143

43 Musical Instruments

USED ORGANS

Hammond Piper with cassette \$795

Wurlitzer 4030-D \$895

2-keyboard/automatic chords

KASINO CLUB PA SYSTEM

\$454.00

NEW

Majestic Drum Set \$239

Gold sparkle, Blue sparkle, Red sparkle

FUNMATE ORGAN \$395

With chords and rhythm

USED CONSOLE PIANO \$525

GODDEN'S ORGAN AND

PIANO CENTER

205 W. Ocean—736-4625

Closing out Hammond organs. New

B-3 \$900 discount. Baldwin Music,

712 No. H St. 735-2121.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi

for Sale

REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES

PPAFF SEWING CENTER

620 No. H St.—736-6019

Lompoc Shopping Center

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

For Sale: Refrigerator, couch,

washer, stereo, end tables, braided

rug, chair & ottoman. 736-8069.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING

Santa Ynez meat processing.

Quality work. quick service.

CALL: 688-7222

Garage Sale, 66 Chevy, 1544 Calle

Siete, Corner Via Lato. Sat. & Sun.

10-6.

Household furnishings & misc.

items. All new condition. Must sell.

416 W. North Apt. 60. Fiesta apts.

Wheat grinder, continental. 1 yr old

demo. New \$300. Sell \$225. w/full 3

yr. guarantee. Save enough making

low cost high nutrition breads &

cereals to quickly pay cost of

grinder. Will demonstrate. new

grinders & bread mixers also

avail. 736-0810.

THE SLEEP

SHOP FOR

CHRISTMAS!

Bean bag chair w/matching ot-

toman for something new, different

and comfortable! Large stock of

colors and sizes in bean bags! Come

in now, tag your bag.

Downtown Lompoc

137 So. 'H' Street

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

HOLIDAY BUSY-NESS!!

Get a good night's sleep on a Sealy Posturepedic! Come in—treat your body to the comfort and support! Feel the difference.

SLEEP SHOP

137 So. 'H' Street

Downtown Lompoc

Wanted: Rug, green 12 x 15,

high/low pile. 733-1098.

Garage Sale, 1216 W. Lime, Sat. 9-

6pm. Furn clothes, toys, misc.

Truck & camper or camper

separately.

Garage sale: 335 St. Andrews Way

C.C. Sat. & Sun. Antiques, fur-

niture, compactor, crib, wrought

iron & misc.

Garage sale: Sat. & Sun 9-4 pm.

Electric equipment, clothes & misc.

909 W. Necturine.

Early American coffee table & 2

end tables for sale. Call 736-9788.

Garage Sale, Sat. 10-5pm only.

Baby items, fire acc., used T.V.

Cassett player, jewelry, misc. 304

No. Z St.

Garage sale: 803 W. Walnut. Fri.,

Sat. & Sun. 21, 22 & 23 Nov. 9-5pm.

For sale: Zenith Circle of Sound

stereo, like new, \$125. Call 734-2375.

Magic Chef gas stove \$20. Eureka

upright vac. & attachments. \$40.

736-8273.

Going P.C.S. Must sell 1974 Quasar

color T.V. 19" Best offer over \$200.

734-3484.

Gigantic two family garage sale.

Refrig., furn., mower, surfboard,

motorcycle, baby items, glass,

clothing, pottery & much more. Sat.

only 9-5pm. 1036 No. Third.

3 party garage sale: 22nd & 23rd.

Lots of everything. Shelf units, 9 dr.

dresser. 1609 E. Cherry St. Lompoc.

40 gallon aquarium plus black

wrought iron stand, some acces.

Call 6-4988.

Lamps, compressor, radial saw,

dinette set, bedspreads, lawn-

mower, edger, misc. Sat-Sun 10-4,

403 Oceanview Blvd. VAFB.

Garage Sale: 3647 Via Orilla M.H.

Baby crib & things, clothing, car,

radio, etc. Fri. & Sat.

Quality oak firewood, seasoned &

split. We deliver \$55. cord \$35. 1/2

cord. 736-0894.

Garage Sale, moving. Most

everything must go. 1017 E.

College. Fri. - Sun. 9-5 p.m. 16' boat

& trailer, furn., clothing, jewelry,

encyclopedias.

Double bed with headboard and

frame \$50. Hand mower with grass

catcher \$30. 733-3389.

Garage Sale, 1017 W. Airport. Fri.

& Sat. 9-6 p.m.

Crying for occupants. Vacant, new-

ly painted. 4 bdrm. home plus fam-

ily room (with bar & stools). Priced

at \$34,000. TG Realty. 736-3419.

Evenings Pat Anderson 735-1687.

Garage Sale: 499 Milky Way V.V.

Nov. 20-23. 10-6 p.m. Clothes,

motorcycle parts, furniture, misc.

Garage sale. 3650 Via Semi: Choice

rock slabs, toddler toys and misc.

Sat. & Sun. 9 am to 3 pm.

Gigantic garage sale, Sat. thru Sat.

Something for all, you name it we

got it. Also port. dishwasher. 1536

W. Oak St. in alley. 9 a.m. to 1:30

weekdays. Sun. thru Tues. all day.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

Garage sale: Sat. 22nd, 709 E. Oak.

Good dinette set \$35, color TV \$20

works, Ham radio \$25, electronic

OPINIONS

The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

Spain's iron man

El Caudillo, the leader of Spain, is dead at 82 and his constitutionally designated successor, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, grandson of Spain's last king, is chief of state. But Juan Carlos is no more expected to govern Spain than did Alfonso XIII before he was sent into exile in 1931 by a short-lived republican government.

Under Franco's plan, his real successor was to have been Vice Admiral Luis Carrero Blanco, who was named premier in 1973. In December 1973, however, Basque terrorists assassinated Carrero Blanco and Carlos Arias became premier. At first seeming to promise a continuation of the modest liberalization begun in 1966, Arias and the ruling Falange party, Spain's only legal party, have become increasingly repressive since the eruption in Portugal.

The 36 years of political tranquility Spain enjoyed under Franco after the end of its bitter Civil War in 1939 was a period of surface calm only, an exception in Spain's turbulent modern history.

To give the man his due, Franco's long rule was, by material measure, beneficial to Spain and what the country needed after exhausting itself in the Civil War. While Europe tore itself asunder in World War II, Franco, through sympathetic to the Axis, kept Spain neutral and began the process of national rebuilding. Spain shared in Europe's postwar economic recovery and profited from the ensuing Cold War in the form of American aid in exchange for military bases.

But what Franco did not give Spain, what no dictatorship can give, was human liberty, an orderly and peaceful means by which power can be handed to a new generation and a system which can accommodate social change while preserving social cohesion.

The scars of the 1936-'39 war still run deep, as does Spain's tradition of struggling against foreign or domestic oppressors. Failing the emergence of another strongman in the mold of Franco, these elements are bound to surface again sooner or later.

H & Ocean by Harry Crompe

Educational terms

Somebody brought us a copy of the Ukiah (Calif.) newspaper and we found an interesting column that bears repeating.

The newspaper printed from the Mendocino County schools newsletter a teachers' guide to contemporary educational terms compiled by a Los Angeles teacher.

Among them are:
Alternative school: another style of education based on the philosophy that it is blessed to annoy the establishment.

Back-to-school Night: Open House No. 1, placed early enough in the year to give the teacher a good excuse for having nothing to report on the progress of the students.

Open House: No. 2, placed late enough in the year so as to make any comments useless.

Clumsy child: any child.
Cubicles: small spaces where students may store their belongings until they are stolen.

Educationally handicapped child: student who does not know how to pretend he is learning.

Expressive language: language forbidden in school.

Individualization: thirty-four separate headaches rather than one huge migraine.

Innovation: doing something inconsistent with the supply requisition.

Learning centers: like doughnut centers, largely imaginary.

Playground: defoliated space covered with a gummy substance which attracts garbage. Students are permitted to injure themselves in this space only when adequately supervised.

Principal: former teacher trying to get even.

Stubborn child: one who refuses to enjoy something he doesn't enjoy.

Supply requisition: obsolete form used to order inadequate quantities of inferior, outdated materials which arrive too late to be useful.

Visual-perception problem: condition in which student fails to see eye-to-eye with teacher.

Teacher: former student trying to get

Rhyme time

NEW YORK CITY
AND CONFUCIUS

Her need for his advice was never greater:
"Economize now, or agonize later."

—Eugene McAllister



Washington Merry-Go-Round by Jack Anderson

Dehumanizing prison conditions

WASHINGTON — We smuggled a reporter last week into one of the nation's most forbidding, impenetrable prisons — the 130-year-old maximum security Clinton Correctional Facility just below the Canadian border in rural New York.

Inmates had complained to us that they had been beaten, hosed down, harassed and subjected to degrading regulations such as repetitive rectal searches.

Clinton's 71-year-old superintendent, James Edwin LaVallee, known on the inside as the "godfather," told us the charges are "the standard kind of sympathy-arousing complaints."

He denied anything improper was happening inside his prison. "Actually," he said, "it's a pretty nice place, pretty well run."

To find out for ourselves, we sent a reporter, Terry Repak, into Clinton. We arranged with New York Assemblywoman Marie Runyon to appoint her as a staff adviser and to take her on an inspection tour. It's the only way a reporter can get an inside view of New York's most feared and formidable prison.

Repak, who has toured other state prisons for the American Bar Association's Correctional Reform Committee, found Clinton the most depressing and degrading place she had ever visited.

Within the massive gray walls, more than 2,000 sullen inmates are crowded in dank, musty cellblocks. They sleep with roaches in their bedsprings, bed bugs in their mattresses and an open toilet two feet from their heads.

The heavy iron doors slam so fast behind them that prisoners complained of getting their arms caught. For exercise, they congregate in a dreary asphalt courtyard the size of a grade school playground.

Prisoners in the disciplinary cellblock, the infamous Unit 14, nicknamed "the

box," complained of physical and psychological brutality. They told of beatings, harassments and hosings. Last month a convicted murderer, Wilfredo Sostre, hanged himself from the overhead pipes after 18 months in "the box."

Runyon and Repak insisted upon talking to inmates from the notorious cellblock. Typical was the report of Roosevelt Williamson, a 24-year-old black youth, who had spent six months in Unit 14.

Because he had agreed to the interview, he said, the guards hassled him and compelled him to bend over for a prolonged rectal search. "Bend over further, we can't see good enough," they taunted him.

He eventually appeared for the interview, his hands shackled to a belt at his waist by steel cuffs. His devotions as a Sunni Muslim, he said, had landed him in Unit 14. He would spread a sheet on the floor five times a day for prayers. His sheet and other religious materials were seized as "contraband," and he was dumped into "the box" for protesting.

Because he is forbidden by his religion to use a razor, the young Muslim had a shadow of a beard, which was taken as a sign of dissent. Last month his family was turned away after a long journey from New York City, he charged, because he allegedly hadn't shaved. Three days later, he was dragged from his cell and shot with the knockout drug thozazin. When he came to, he had been clean-shaven.

Showering was a humiliating ordeal for the slight, 120-pound Williamson. "You walk out naked, backwards, in the middle of 10 or 12 big white guards who laugh at you," he alleged. Rather than put up with the derision, he bathed and washed his clothes in the toilet beside his bed.

After 60 days in "the box" he appeared before the superintendent's advisory committee to get his disciplinary sentence reviewed. "The whole way

back from the meeting," he said, "the guards were stepping on the backs of my sneakers. I was scared, you know, and when I got back in my cell" then they jumped me."

Elsewhere in the prison our reporter found no evidence of physical abuse. But those who became active in educational or civil rights programs encountered other forms of intimidation.

"You may not get outrightly knocked in the head," said one, "but you'll lose privileges or get tripped on the rules."

Another put it this way: "We're mentally smothered here. A man is not permitted to think for himself but leaves here so brainwashed he can't function unless he hears a billy club rap on the bars."

Inmate Tivis Hawkins, for example, was reprimanded by a guard for taking his book into the mess hall. When he proved there was no rule against this, the angry guard trumped up another charge and had Hawkins thrown into a keep-lock cell for 14 days.

Inmates complained it takes extraordinary symptoms before they are given medical attention. Several who were interviewed pointed out the scales on the sides of their mouths from Vitamin C deficiency. Yet the doctors merely coated the sores with camphor.

Conditions inside Clinton, we concluded, violate the Constitutional rights of the inmates. The Constitution guarantees that they won't be subjected to "cruel and unusual punishments."

Footnote: Most of the inmates' charges were confirmed by prison officials who were questioned privately by our reporter. The deputy superintendent, Patrick McGann, categorically denied most of the charges and then referred us to the state penal system for comment. A spokesman said Commissioner Benjamin Ward "is concerned" about the charges and will investigate them. "We always welcome any information about any allegations," said the spokesman.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

After reading the play review of the current Lompoc Civic Theater production, I decided to write to you concerning my views on your new policy toward reviewing drama productions in our area. You do not hesitate one moment to put in a play review of a production done by Lompoc Civic Theater or Allan Hancock College. In fact, the review is in the day following the opening night! When it comes to reviewing plays done by Lompoc High School or Cabrillo High School, then it's a different ball game. In fact, it is my understanding that your policy now states that high school plays will no longer be reviewed by your staff.

The sad part of the whole story is the reasoning behind this decision. Following our first production of this school year, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," I asked Stan Tulleo why no review was written in the paper. He informed me that he had decided that it wasn't a good idea to write reviews of high school plays. Although he didn't state the reasons for his decision, I believe the main reason is that the phone calls and letters Stan has received in the past from parents and friends of the students involved in the plays were too critical to allow Stan to continue. To me, this is sad!

The purpose of a drama critic is to give his or her personal views on their reaction to the performance done by the actors on stage. The review is not supposed to praise a production unless it is praiseworthy! Why should Stan feel so bad about giving an honest review? I

have read almost every play review Stan Tulleo has written for the Lompoc Record in the past four years. Without exception I agreed almost 100% with Stan on his reaction to the plays. Some were Allan Hancock College productions, some were Lompoc Civic Theater productions and some were high school productions.

On several occasions over the past few years, Stan has asked me for information concerning plays that he had been asked to review and I did my best to locate the books or plays he needed for the job at hand. When we did "Beauty and the Lonely Beast" at Lompoc High School, Stan asked for books on the field of children's theater, so he could write a review with a better understanding of the background necessary to view this type of theater. Stan has attended several theater conferences in the past few years and was one of the few people from Lompoc who attended the series of lectures sponsored by the Pacific Conservatory of Performing Arts at Allan Hancock College last summer, as a part of their summer theater program. Stan understands plays, the technical problems involved with mounting a play and is always reading about the new plays that are being performed.

I just hate to see his talent go down the tube as a result of a few upset parents who can't stand to see their child criticized. Anyone studying about the history of our American Theater well knows that many great plays may have been lost forever as a result of the play critics in New York. Let's face the facts!

On the right
by William F. Buckley

Quinlan case I

The Karen Ann Quinlan case settled not very much, but brought to prominence the whole question of the right of the individual to command the movements of his doctors under dire circumstances. Dr. Milton Heifetz, a prominent California neurosurgeon, has written a subtle and informative book on the subject called *The Right to Die*. He testified in the Karen Ann Quinlan case on the side of the petitioners, Karen's parents, who begged the doctor to "pull the plug," the earthy term, for which however there is no satisfactory substitute conveying exactly that meaning. The distinction is between letting a patient die of natural causes, and causing him to die.



It is in the opinion of Dr. Heifetz the critical distinction, and it has a distinguished ethical lineage. Karen Quinlan's parents are Catholics, and before approaching the doctor to recommend that he turn off the respirator that keeps their vegetated daughter technically alive, they consulted their parish priest. Relying on a papal allocation 17 years old, that priest told them to go ahead. There was controversy up the line, when a Franciscan priest writing in *Ossevatore Romano* called for keeping her alive. But a prominent Italian Jesuit disagreed. And everyone, including the judge, studied the relevant phrases of Pope Pius: quite properly, I should think, since ethics are best defined not by legislators, but by moralists.

The Pope began his address to the anesthesiologists in 1958 by saying that questions of science, such as when is someone in fact dead, are best settled by scientists. But "considerations of a general nature allow us to believe that human life continues for as long as its vital functions — distinguished from the simple life of organs — manifest themselves spontaneously or even with the help of artificial processes."

The question concerning which there is discussion is the emphasis that is properly placed on the word "or." It would appear, if read literally, to make the word "spontaneously" entirely meaningless. Either vital organs are working spontaneously, or they are not. If, as in artificial respiration, they are made to work by artificial processes leading to their resuscitation, after which they will resume working spontaneously, then the answer would be clear. Indeed, in John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital vs. Heston a court ordered, against the will of her parents, a Jehovah's Witness to receive a transfusion of blood — which resulted in the girl's recovery.

There is crystallizing agreement that in cases of irreversible paralysis, doctors should be permitted to pull the plug if that is the will of the patient. The practical problem is ascertaining the will of someone in a comatose condition. We know what Karen Ann's parents believe she would wish. But we do not, in fact, have her word on the matter. Her attending physician — although one doubts that he would disagree that Karen, if competent would agree with her parents — is simply not qualified to transcribe the desires of an unconscious human being. And the judge ruled that her parents were not authorized to make so grave a decision in their capacity as surrogates.

What is coming up, then, is the question of how to anticipate such circumstances. Much thought has been given to the subject, and in another article I propose to pass along the specific form recommended by Dr. Heifetz.

A play critic in Lompoc is a healthy addition to our local newspaper. It at least gives the people something else to talk about besides the weather! The students involved in the drama program at our high schools deserve reviews of their plays.

These students will never be featured on front page of the Lompoc Record, unless they get involved with drugs, dope, robbery or some other "newsworthy" activity. They do, however, deserve to have the play production they work on for six weeks reviewed in their hometown newspaper. At least the people in our town will be talking about the play, whether the review is favorable or unfavorable.

Sincerely,
Larry Bowen

(Editor's Note: We have reassessed our position on review of high school productions. They will be reviewed by Stan Tulleo.)

Barbed barbs

Paying on time keeps you out of trouble if you're paying on time.

In order to face it, friend of ours always has an after-dinner pony of brandy while the waiter is horsing around with the bill.

And then there's the kleptomaniac insomniac who had to take something every night in order to get to sleep.

Berry's World

